Charges Thirteen

Federal Agencies

Fight Each Other

as a Whole Is Harmed,

He Asserts

OF NUMEROUS HOMES

Remedy Present Con-

ditions

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN

tended today that "the New Deal

housing program has bogged down'

because of faulty administration

and failure to admit the real ex-

special train, the Republican presi-

dential nominee declared that thir-

teen government building agencies

Rep. Charles A .Halleck, one of his

close advisers. Willkie drafted his

statement after his physician, Dr.

In his statement. Willkie said

Many Competing Agencies

been also due to faulty administra-

FHA, FSA, HOLC, HOLB, CHC.

DHC, NRBB, PBA, RFC Mortgage,

PWA, and the building departments

of the army and navy procuremen

divisions-compete with and even

"The New Deal system generally

poor administration, costs have been

of housing as a whole

The Cumberland News

Generally fair and slightly warm-

The Weather

Smoke ALBANIAN-GREEK BORDER IN FURORE Screen

CHAPTER 13 BALANCE SHEET

BY SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

horses, was once asked: "In your



and bad. Jeffer- And as a Result Housing

in its now disclosed direction, is ferson and all genuine liberals have DEPLORES APPEARANCE fought since Hobbes wrote "The Leviathan" 300 years ago-and be-

It is hard to appraise the balance sheet of seven years. Men Declares It Is Essential To and accountants differ as to whether this item or that is plus or minus. But on the asset side, and with some qualifications, it seems to me that we must put:

and investment banking The guaranty of bank deposits The regulation of stock exchanges ROUTE TO RENSSELAER, Ind. The regulation of the interstate Oct. 27. (P)—Wendell L. Willkie con-

The divorcement of commercial

sale of securities from \$42 to 68 billions

Reciprocal trade agreements, on net balance more gain than loss Part of the public utility bill The Lindbergh Act and the war

on kidnapping. The CCC Camps Much of the PWA program.

Soil conservation The handling of foreign affairs. and national defense

The recognition of the collective bargaining. Home Owners Loan Corporation Federal Housing Administration

Pure Food and Drug Amend- H. D. Barnard, suggested that he

Truck and bus legislation

of these items come with- The nominee in the Jeffersonian principle-"pre-slight cold. men from injuring one an-This is as old as the com- that in his travels he had been mon law. Centuries ago it was the "deeply impressed with the dilapilaw that if a man digs an excava- dated appearance of the homes tion he must shore up his neigh- millions of our people. bor's wall. He is not permitted to invade, defraud, or exploit those who are weaker or who have the sential to remedy those conditions, right to rely on honest dealing. Wilkie continued: And the relief of distress is as old

as Christian charity. The fact that some of these items that the New Deal housing program have taken the federal government has bogged down. This has been into new fields does not disturb me, due to a lack of frankness on the where it is the only power capable part of the New Deal in failing to of dealing with the problem. For admit the real extent of federal example, the regulation of air tran-slum clearance subsidies. It has

On the debit side I put items tion. Today thirteen different unboth accomplished as well as de-correlated agencies—FWA, USHA. sired but defeated:

The Supreme Court Packing bill The Reorganization bill of 1938 The Lend-spend bill of 1939 The "death sentence" in the Utili-

ty bill. This was government by fight each other to the detrimen meat axe The "purge

The fanning of class hatred Attitude toward sit down strikes The fascistic administration of As the result of duplication and

A direct debt of \$42 billions, and excessive, to the detriment of the billions more, indirect, threatening home owner, tenant, tasks of taxpayer. One of the first tasks of

low interest rates

Eight million still unemployed The development of the "cor- gram porative state," or cartels by nationwide closed shop industrial bargaining units, as in coal, creating

NLRB favoritism and tyranny (Continued on Page Two

industrial and labor monopolies.

Infringement upon the right to

The liquidation of thrift, and the the next administration should be war on savings, through enforced to consider the housing situation as a whole. Willkie then offered this pro-

Willkie's Housing Program

1. Stimulation of slum clearance, land use planning and housing are government functions which should "always supplement and stimulate private

Germans Drop Tons of Explosives On London and Other Key Points

LONDON, Oct. 28-(Monday)-(P) In a northwest England town, -Axis warplanes dropped tons of high explosive bombs demolished a explosives and fire bombs in open- row of houses, causing some casualing their fifty-first night attack on ties. the capital last night but by mid- One German raider was reported night comparative calm had settled shot down by a British fighter near over the darkened capital. Yorkshire village. Four Germans,

Millions remained underground one injured, were captured. but a few buses and taxis whirred One of the first areas hit in this through otherwise deserted streets, the fifty-first night raid was a group In one east Anglian town a raider of workers houses in an outer Lonswooped low to machine-gun a train don district.

and buses also were splattered with

Fire Bombs First
The raiders again followed one of machine-gun bullets.

policeman was killed and several the light of fires thus started to persons injured when a delayed ac- guide them in attacks with explotion bomb exploded.

Raid Northeast England

to dusk and the plane toll was listed ties was small. at eight German to six British.

their favorite tactics-dropping in-In another east Anglian town a cendiary bombs first and then using sive bombs.

The air ministry communique Raiders also were active in north- said southeast England also was son's figure. some damage to property it main-London had six alarms from dawn tained that the number of casual-

Reports from a northeast town Many flares were dropped in the told of a twin-engined German bomber flying so low it had to other features.

The teacher was a classroom Friday. The teacher was a classroom friday. sives dropped in one area did some swerve to avoid hitting the steeple damage to residential property, of a church.

WILLKIE RIDES THROUGH TIMES SQUARE



abandon plans to attend church in and rides up through Times Square on his way to the World's Fair. Republican nominee There he made a campaign address in which he said he believed America could develop industrially to a point where all men can have "a standard

Kennedy Confers with Roosevelt: Talks Today

"It is widely recognized, however, Mencken Says FDR Holds Record for Damaging Democracy

> Henry L. Mencken: Roosevelt) has done more in less than eight years to degrade and damage democracy than all the other presidents in

New York World's Fair Closes with is paralyzed by a maze of red tape. Record Attendance

Total of 493,100 People Attend on the Final Day

By JAMES T. CARTER

night and a myriad of winking to New York.

going out in a blaze of glory, the ton. \$155,000,000 world of tomorrow passing into the world of yesterday in frenzied, kaleidoscopic sequence of celebrations designed to make it remembered well for years to come One thousand city policemen were pressed into service to handle the milling throngs, who at 6:35 p. m. (E.S.T.) had broken the previous attendance record of 492,446 set Sept. 3, the Sunday before Labor Day last year.

Concessionaires reluctantly turned away would-be customers from jammed attractions as the hundreds of thousands sent the total attendance figure for both seasons soaring to almost 45,000,000 and brought the net operating profit to and above \$5,000,000 for 1939 and 1940.

The 1939 attendance was 25,817,265 more than 5,000,000 above this sea-

of movements favoring the preser-

Although the executive order for Continued on Page Two;

Ambassador to Great Britain To Give Out Statement at Noon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (A) Ambassador Joseph P. Kenedy conferred for nearly four hours with 1936 contest to witness that their President Roosevelt tonight imme- predictions are not in the realm of diately following his return to Lon-New York tomorrow at noon.

Kennedy gave no hint as to what declined to comment on his discussion with the president. Mrs. 1932.

The conference lasted until time he did in 1932. for the president to leave for his train to New York, where he delivers a major political address at Madison Square Garden tomorrow candidate, Mr. Radcliffe, and Repnight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)-As dusk accompanying the president on his voters by associations of the past fell over the Flushing meadows to- train but finally decided to fly back are suffering by the anti-third-term

lights illuminated the greatest show In response to questions, he said Senetar Radalif on earth on its final day, the big he would not be at Madison Square friendship with President Roose-

attendance register chalked up visider No. 493 100 for an all-time daily.

Garden for the president's speech velt is doing some harm, as he and the "conscription lottery"—set for velt is doing some harm, as he and the "conscription lottery"—set for the president which will determine tor No. 493,100 for an all-time daily and that he did not know whether his supporters have admitted, but the order in which 800,000 men are The New York world's fair was when Mr. Roosevelt speaks in Bos- the Shore. The question is by how

FAIRVIEW, N. J., Oct. 27 (A)- Judge Leland F. Ferry in Bergen the board on a charge of cutting child.

charge. Boratto added.

east England where a hospital was bombed, but although admitting son announced that despite dozens against the teacher and then in a a slight cut.

police to await a hearing before Tuesday.

she had been trying to correct vitally interested in keeping key officials said no new military mea- An inspired newspaper article and battery complaint with police child's mouth and found he had tions

British Ministry Reports Success For G.O.P. Column In Berlin Raids

Affects Entire Slate in Section

Willkie Flays New Deal Housing Program

Eastern Shore of

Maryland Heads

President To Lose Area by Royal Air Force Said To Several Thousand, Ob-Vital Plants servers Say

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 27 -With Senator Radcliff cautiously - and air ministry tonight painted a pic-

reelection against former Judge Robert F. Duer and, unless he can Among them, it cited an American whip up a crushing majority in his

in the nine counties of the Shore Royal Air Force marksmen feel that President Roosevelt stands

Willkie Sure of Three

In only two counties do those on gas works there amiliar with the political trend on

Smith in 1928—and Wicomico. Three counties-Dorchester, Tal- ed countries.

oot and Somerset—are unhesitating-v placed in the Willkie column.

The air ministry merely said its bombers "attacked an aircraft cators who are on the ground feel, freight yard in Berlin." by a very slim margin.

1936 Contest Noted

light of the rising of anti-third- tion, one of Berlin's main sources term swing - for the forecasters to of electric supply; and Salvos of see the Republican candidate taking high explosives falling on the Putthe Shore by a small margin,

A switch of 5,000 of the presi- yards near Berlin's center. dent's 1936 supporters to the other figure.

They call upon the results of the

Four years ago, when his popudon and announced that he would larity in Maryland and the rest of issue a statement to the press in the nation was at its peak, Mr. Roosevelt sustained a loss on the Shore as compared to the figure by the statement would contain and which he carried the nine counties

Kennedy accompanied him to the White House and Senator Byrnes (D-SC) and Mrs. Byrnes also were there. counties by 5,106 fewer votes than

Suffer from Swing

Both the Democratic senatorial resentative Ward, each tied to Mr. Kennedy said he had considered Roosevelt in the minds of the Shore swing. Mr. Ward, however, more

Teacher Suspended on Charge of **Cutting Boy's Tongue in School**

Joseph V. Boratto, president of the county district court in Hacken-Pairview Board of Education, said sack Fairview Police Sergeant that occupational deferments untoday a 31-year-old woman teacher George Sedore said Mrs. Pette's der the draft law would be de- in part as "a childish claim." at school No. 3 had been sus- complaint set forth that the tea- termined on an individual basis and. The premier presumably discussed ship of this incident was attributed pended pending a hearing before cher used a scissors in injuring the that the determination would be with his chief of staff this latest to Greeks claimed to be agents of the tounge of a first grade pupil Boratto said the teacher told him While national headquarters is tions between the two countries, but to be a childish claim. with a scissors.

The teacher, who has been em- Richard's practice of sticking out men in essential jobs, he said, it sures were contemplated as the termed the Italian charge "fantasployed for ten years, denied the his tongue and after sending him cannot interfere with a local board's government already has prepared tic," and an article in the Turkish Mrs. Mae Pette, of 226 Ninted his pencil in his mouth. She added, dividual registrants should be de- "Dispatches from Tirana (Al- "there is no doubt Greece will destreet, filed an atrocious assault Boratto said, that she washed the ferred because of civilian occupa- bania) transmitted from Rome by fend her independence under all

statement lodged with Boratto ac- Boratto quoted the statement by the answers to which will help to banian territory and attacked an ment vation of the fair, it would be con- cused the teacher of inflicting a the mother as contending that the determine the classification of a Albanian outpost near Korytsa verted into a new city park boasting slight cut on the bottom of the teacher called Richard before the registrant, will not be sent out be- (Koritsa) south of Tapestitsa Pass Greek and Italian army comthirty-one miles of walks and tongue of her son. Richard, 6, in classroom because he was talking, fore November 7, Dykstra suggest. are without foundation," the gov-manders were reported to have distold him to stick out his tongue, ed that employers withhold re- ernment said in a communique. The teacher was released on her and then cut it with a pair of quests for occupational deferment own recognizance by Fairview scissors. Hearing was listed for of their workers until after that

Swing against Third Term Heavy Damage Inflicted, Official Statement Declares

Have Destroyed Many

LONDON, Oct. 27-The British successfully riding against a cross- ture of widespread damage in Bercurrent of anti-Roosevelt sentiment, lin-in some instances approaching the Eastern Shore today is headed scenes of devastation in key armafor the Republican column on Nov- ment factories-in a lengthy report of Royal Air Force operations over the Reich's capital since the begin

report on "reliable neutral sources home because the German firm for which he worked fourteen years As of today, with the anti-third had had all its twelve scattered term drift still growing, observers plants bombed out of existence by

Residents of the Charlottenberg area of Berlin, the British reported, recently went without gas for days because of well directed hits

Berlin Heavily Bombed

Earlier the ministry and its news will poll a substantial service said that British bombers suicide. vote against Wendell L. Willkie, the flying through thick clouds dumped the heaviest calibre bombs yet car These counties are Queen Anne's ried to Berlin upon the German which was one of the two Mary-capital last night and other planes Roosevelt Plans and counties to stick by Alfred E attacked at least a dozen targets in Germany and German-dominat-

The other four, so the prognosti- works, electric power station and

will be found either in the Roosevelt Its news service, elaborating on fillkie columns and, in either the communique, told of a large Spandau suburb of Berlin; a heavy It is not a prodigious feat, in the assault on the Moabit power stalitzstrasse and Lehrter railroad

(The German high command adside would turn the Shore Republi- mitted that "one enemy plane" President Roosevelt will motor can, and the more sanguine among bombed Berlin but said that "as through many miles of northern the Willkieites hope to treble that in other large cities damage was

caused only to dwellings.") Hamburg's much-bombed (Continued on Page Two)

Draft Boards May **Exempt Workers** In Arms Plants

Industrial . Production To Come First, Officials Assert

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)-Draft headquarters laid down the broad principle today that America's mobilization of manpower must not interfere with industrial production of arms

Almost on the eve of the giganto be called for a year's military training. Draft Director Clarence A. Dykstra said "It is a basic principle of

selective service at this stage of the national defense preparation that material procurement is paramount. Therefore, where two requirements-military manpower versus production-conflict, production should have priority. Dykstra emphasized, however, Albanian soil.

back to his desk she found he had rights to decide whether its in- its defenses.

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Outbreak of Fighting Momentarily Expected: British May Aid Greeks

FEARED SLAIN



Mary Letsak, 20, of Phillipsburg who had apparently committee He had been a suitor of

Major Political Talk for Tonight

of New Jersey and New York

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (49) New Jersey and metropolitan New York tomorrow on his way to Madison Square Garden for a major po-

Before leaving the capital by spein the seclusion of the White House on the speeches which he will deliver in New York, Boston, Brookthe final intensive phase of his reelection campaign.

The Democratic national commit- Albanian-Yugoslav border.) tee has retained NBC's Red and France, that Marshal Petain had eastern standard time, tomorrow night for the Madison Square Garto reply to John L. Lewis, the CIO last week was to leave tomorrow chieftain who came out last week for an unannounced destination. for Wendell Wilkie, but whether he intends to discuss labor matters has not been disclosed.

tomorrow morning at Newark, N. J., matter, where he will greet the mayors of This silence left observers in

Mussolini, Hitler, Petain and Franco Said To Plan Conference To Consider Next Move in Balkans

paper Tomari During the last forty-eight hours

at six points along the frontier One group was said to have en tered nearly one mile of Albanian

ordered a halt. Airplanes, which the paper said presumably were English, loosed pamphlets in the Albanian language from high altitudes over southern Albania, inciting the population to

Duce May Meet Hitler

These reports came as Premie

eralissimo Francisco Franco

opened the celebration of the an cist march into the ancient capital. newly-initialed French-German collaboration agreement probably The newspaper Tomori also said

that some hundred Greek students fire started in the Brandenburg Will Motor through Miles onstration near Karvia, waving airplane engine factory in the insults and threats.

Tomori said excitement created artifically among the populace by propagandists was based on a claim that English troops and planes were ready to enter into a conflict, helping the Greeks invade Albania.

Conference Considered Word of the possible conference of the heads of the four nations spread in Rome in the wake of Italian charges of Greek attacks on the Albanian frontier.

(The British Broadcasting Corcial train on the first leg of his poration in a broadcast heard in journey, the chief executive worked New York by CBS said the incident on the Greek-Albanian frontier in which the Italians said Greek soldiers attacked an Italian outpost lyn. Cleveland and elsewhere during actually was a fight between Italreport reached Belgrade from the

left the capital of unoccupied France, but Vice Premier Pierre den address. It will give the president his first platform opportunity negotiations with Hitler in Paris The meetings were expected to

The Fascist press, a reliable barometer, limited itself to official an-Mr. Roosevelt will leave his train nouncements on the Italo-Greek

and that he did not know whether his supporters have admitted, but noon Tuesday—which will determine the would be with the president when Mr. Roosevelt speaks in Bossian of the carrying the order in which 800,000 men are Reported Clash on Albanian Soil

By MAX HARRELSON

as the Greek government formally antee perfect order.

Estimating that questionnaires, ing a Greek band penetrated Al- Athens newspapers without com-

Deny Crossing Frontier "No Greek band crossed the Albanian frontier at any of these

points. It is known that no Greek ATHENS, Oct. 27 (P)-Premier- band has been or could be formed Dictator John Metaxas conferred on Greek territory since Greek with his army chief of staff today military and civil authorities guardenied Italian charges of responsi- "News given from Rome by Ste-

bility for a reported "incident" on fani that, according to information from Tirana, a bomb exploded in The Italian charge was described the office of an Italian captain of Ada (Porto Edda) and that leader made by the local selection boards, development in the strained rela- Greek authorities is considered here

newspaper "Sonponta" which said Stefani (Italian news agency) claim- circumstances" was reprinted in

Probe Story of Clash

cussed late today the Italian claims that two Albanian soldiers were killed and three wounded and six

278 Passengers Saved as Ship Strikes a Reef

Million Dollar Alaska Liner Goes on Rocks at Full Speed

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 27 (A

change its course a few degrees to go to the Alaska's aid and as upon the wreck scene dand and took the passer B C where she landed the 278

veteran Alaskan ship master, reported she was leaking badly and listing. A coast guard cutter and a salvage ship was sent to her aid.

Draft Boards

sent out to registrants in the order mand said.

hem cannot be immediately replac-This information should be included in any request

capsules to be used, each containing a draft number, were locked this week-end in a treasury vault. On Tuesday, they will be taken craft." the interdepartmental auditorum, poured into a glass bowl and At night while London, Birming- Perhaps the best example of their \$200 a month." stirred. At noon, President Roose- ham, Coventry and the Liverpool skittishness can be seen in what oc- He said there were exceptions. 'velt will make a brief address and harbor were under assault, the comthen Secretary of War Stimson will munique said, "weaker units of our county-wide Democratic rally held sional workers, Fleming said: draw the first number-making all destroyer planes bombed British air- here in a movie house, because the "On a newspaper, for example, 17,000." men who hold it the first liable for executed dives and set hangars and dwarf the crowd.

"At sea, in the air, and on shore, to the inclusion of various items armory, so it was reported, might typically the reporters assigned to we are applying the practical lessor or on which side of the balance of the death of her uncle, Joseph or on which side of the balance of the copy desk men. after some twelve hours, the facilities afire" service liability has been determin- effectiveness of the Royal Air Force tended the rally. Senator Radcliffe if they are paid \$200 a month." ed for each man registered.

Charges Thirteen

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Agencies such as FHA

enterprise and initiative rather than encroach upon i 2. Federal housing agencies should be correlated.

be maintained, "but their administration must be improved. 4. Federal cooperation with local authorities and private enterprise in neighborhood

5. Clear definition of respective responsibilities of federal state and local governments in

any housing program. 6 Removal of "maladjust ments holding back housing re-

covery, such as high costs, politically exploited building codes, and excessive real estats taxes."

nec scheduled a half dozen ad-dresses for tomorrow, starting at men; railway communications at Roosevelt Plans

Danville, Ill., Indianapolis and Co- dromes. The Louisville speech will be broad- ation of the British "master plan" the president will visit the Federal Greek denials were not published pletion of active training centers at

asserted that "the political doctrine for German raids on London and The route of his motorcade goes crossed the Albanian frontier.") of the New Deal is an old doctrine

the doctrine of divide and rule.

He said he wanted to "substitute for it a new and modern doctrine—

British cities.

The ministry said planes of the British coastal command "success- he will participate in ground- fully" attacked the electric power breaking ceremonies for the tunnel probably with the aid of German.

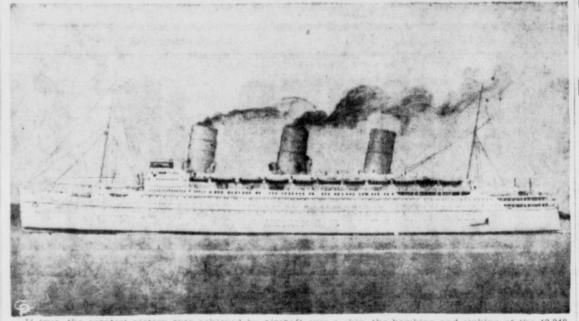
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The ministry said planes of the Albanian frontier.")

Marshal Rodolfo Graziann was said to be ready to start his Egyptian campaign rolling again— probably with the aid of German.

Greek Premier

GERMANS CLAIM EMPRESS OF BRITAIN SUNK



Germans Bombard Large Area of Great Britain

Attack Birmingham, Liverpool, Coventry and London

Britain by the Luftwaffe today fol light against Birmingham, Liverpool

military sources said DNB official news agency, said Germán bombers were busy ove England from early morning.

Industrial plants in Birmingham and Coventry, and the harbor of Liverpool were heavily bombed Sat-The questionnaires will be urday night, the German high com-

daylight raid during which ally heavy explosions

if called for military training 42.348-ton British liner Empress of been left sinking off Ireland after

said that the ship "received such a serious bomb hit 100 kilometers about 62.5 miles) west of Ireland and it burst into flames" and "the rew took to boats.

One enemy plane dropped bombs ty rally. on the capital of the Reich, but as It was not until they had left the caused only to dwellings," the high velt's name was mentioned, the first follow up this new incident or let added that since then 137 combatant As a lifelong Democrat who never

planec apparently forced down into One British pilot was rescued, the

seens and Brooklyn boroughs of said were attacked were oil plants New York city last night, the nomi- at Stettin, Leuna and Cologne; (CST) at Blooming. Bremen, Dortmund and Brussels; port facilities at Flushing and Ant-He will appear in Champaign and werp, and several German air-

(CBS) between 9.30 which envisions systematic assaults Shipbuilding and Dry Dock comhere. (Two Greek communiques Jacksonville, Miami, and Corpus on the Nazi military machine in- pany, which is building seven cruis- disclaimed any responsibility, de- Christi, the 16,000 pilot program will his talks last night. Willkie stead of reprisals on German cities ers and 32 destroyers for the navy.

station at Brest, France, and sank which is to link Brooklyn with Man- probably with the aid of German Wilkie repeated his pledge to attack off the Norwegian coast.

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 27 (P)—Ben ported today on bombing raids and the battery at a ported today on bombing raids and the norwegian coast. call the ablest men in the country attack off the Norwegian coast. | cost estimated near \$80,000,000 The British claimed that dam- In the afternoon he will see the a patrol clash in east Africa. age in Berlin is much greater than Queens bridge housing development Axis displeasure with Greece's Order of Police at the twenty-fourth

reports of efforts of Berlin police visit to LaGuardia air field, and was emphasized in an article under of Fairmont, W. Va., retiring presi-

Political Speeches On Radio Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 27(P)-Political addresses on the networks Monday are scheduled as fol-

All times Eastern Standard p. m.-WJZ-NBC-Oren Root Jr., chairman Associated Willkie Clubs of America (for Eastern, Central and Mountain

9 P. M.-WJZ-NBC-Thomas R. Dewey from Peoria, Ill. (Re-

10 P. M -- WEAF-WJZ-NBC President Roosevelt, Sen. Robert F. Wagner and others from Madison Square Garden, New 10:30 P. M.-WABC-CBS-

Wendell L. Willkie from Louism.-WJZ-NBC-Oren (for Pacific coast time

12 midnight-NBC-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Democrat, from Salt Lake City Pacific Coast hookup)

Lasiern

Tydings's campaign during the pretelling in his favor.

invitation of Mr. Ward and hours weekly, Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, that President Roosevelt made his nowfamous trip to Denton for his speech against Senator Tydings

Shore.

The communique minimized the A few more than 500 persons at- will not qualify for exemption even raids on Germany. At one plant, it and Mr. Ward, both of whom were said, a worker was killed and some to speak later at a meeting in Cambridge, were put on first and left Outbreak imediately for the Dorchester coundamage caused to a factory build- bridge, were put on first and left

Quinn and Tull Factions

Quinn and Tull factions are carry- Italian lieutenant-general. the May primary.

fection among the Tull group to the in southeast Europe. After a series of speeches in the Other targets the communique was Bruce and Roe.

northern New Jersey municipalities, near the Greek island of Corfu. and Louisville, Ky The night attacks were a continu- Motoring to nearby Kearny, N. J.

Draftsmen and **Newsmen Listed** Under Hour Law

Will Not Be Regarded as ized an outlay of \$4,000,000,000, was Professional Men. Fleming Says

tects and engineers today that "in to meet any possible combination of been contracted to private industry the vast majority of instances" enemies that could be as professional workers who are exempt from the wage-hour law.

representative of the Seattle As- of the past year in Europe have toward National Socialism sociation of Technical Engineers served to emphasize anew the vital and Architects. Lum had asked for advantage of sea defenses. adopted clarification of recently rules defining exempted "adminis- vived the German attack has been trative" and "professional" employes, that nation which because of its no.

must receive at least \$200 a he declared.

ver \$200 a month were exempt

Saturdays attack on Britain, the against Senator Tydings.

With this in mind, both Mr. Radcliffe and Mr. Ward have been skittish about the presidential fight in their eampaigning up and down the craft."

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"A contrac fits of the act even if they are paid more than 170,000 sailors, an in- liberties of the people.

regular beats and the copy desk men

DNB reported SOS calls had been dozen Wilkie organizations flour- Greek and Albanian troops clashed Among them thirty-two battleships, the verdict must be, No.—Copyright, Denson. heard early today from British ishing in the county seat, Easton. Oreek and Albanian troops clashed eighteen aircraft carriers, eighty-Greek border and that three bombs five cruisers, 325 destroyers, 185 sub-In Somerset the followers of the exploded in the headquarters of an marines and more than 14,000 air-

battle that the Tull group won in denly had suspended commercial ed ahead of schedule, Compton said. air service to Greece until Nov. 4. Destroyers that once took thirty The Quinn adherents are support- some foreign observers foresaw an months to build now in some cases ing the full Democratic ticket, while Italian punitive expedition against take only twenty months, he dethere is said to be a widespread de- Greece, one of Britain's last friends clared.

arate attacks directed at them. Quinn's backed Radcliffe and Ward which two Albanian soldiers were said, adding that within six months nation, including the present Chief in the primary, while the Tull ticket declared killed and three wounded. "We will be making twelve times as of Staff, General George C. Mar- Mrs. Engbert Succumbs was near the southeastern limits much power as we were making a shall. of Albania, nearest Italian terri- year ago." tory to the strategic Greek port He said the ordnance bureau had were polled now are scattered among of Henry J. Engbert, formerly of Calhoun told police the accident of Salonika. The bombing was re- the responsibility of acquiring near- nineteen states. The poli was taken ported at Santi Quaranti, renamed by \$3,000,000,000 worth of guns, ar- October 21 and shows the following home in New Baltimore, Pa. Porto Edda for Premier Mussolini's mor and projectiles for the comfigures: daughter, in southwestern Albania pleted fleet.

Greek Denials Unpublished

claring flatly that "no Greek band be carried out in an orderly, effi-

the Nazis admit. They pointed to in Manhattan and make a brief attitude as a bystander in the war annual convention last night

Mediterranean front.

Three Highest Navy Officials Praise U. S. Fleet

But All Declare We Are Vulnerable To Attack by Coalition

Sunday) that the United States tack from a coalition of enemies.

ussion of American sea power on absolutism the nineteenth annual navy day

said "we must consider the possibility of simultaneous attacks in solvent and counselled that "we must not spiritual sinews of our people ignore this well-remembered warn- Fostering the false theory

Reporting on the progress of naval expansion. Compton said in a ers goods, roadcast (MBS) from Orange, N. ital goods J., that the goal of a two-ocean navy, for which Congress authorwell ahead of schedule

Knox termed the navy's expansion the greatest ever undertaken

Can Meet All Enemies The new American navy which problem WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P)-Col. is being laid down and which will TVA -Fleming, wage-hour ad- come into being in the next five the development of waterways. The

He expressed a similar view about insular position will provide the best tuting a threat against savings, and

"The only nation which has sur-

insular position could and did build law "Fundamentally, the defense of England in the last three months tember, 1935 empted must be paid sime and one by its magnificent royal air force was only made possible because the

> 25 New Ships Join Fleet Admiral Stark said that since last navy day twenty-five new ships had

> "Forty-six more." he added. "have

crease of approximately 61,000 since last navy day, and in the marine corps, 37,000 men, an increase of occur to the reader, omitted above.

sons learned by experience in Eu- sheet to put them. The problem Thompson, 73, formerly of National, rope." he said.

shipbuilding generally was well sequence will give us, the present and long range prosperity, security ahead of schedule. In 1933, he asserted, the navy was and happiness we reasonably had in other large cities damage was auditorium that President Roose- doubt whether Rome intended to "a decade behind the parade," but the right to expect?

planes were lost yesterday to Britain's nine, it claimed.

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planes. ing into the general election the Following reports that Italy, sud-

and shipping areas had three sepwilkie. Nice and Duer slate. The

The reported class at Koritsa in its output literally overnight," he control tinguished military leaders of the Polly Price, both of Middletown, O. of the latter's home, 430 North

"Each year 2,500 naval aviators

will be graduated from pensacola." cient manner, and this number will

and crashed into a tree.

Smoke Screen

eges for all" rather than war against all privilege.

The use of relief fund, public work and subsidy payments to corrupt the ballot, thus invading the greatest civil right of all, a free

Government anking, except when imperative-

The foreign silver buying

Bureaucratic growth, waste

either or both oceans." Knox spoke The development of the "Papa on the same program from Chicago State" philosophy atrophying the giving Tokyo any official grounds to

ing: It is later than you think." government can "create" purchas-Knox also spoke again on another ing power. It can, as an heir bor-

> built-defeatism. Policy hitched the philosophy of scarcity

The United States Housing Ad-

A Nine Billion Dollar budge now glorified as an "investment "With the new navy equipped and with seven consecutive annual de- land, Mr. Smith was ficits and no end in sight, consti- the a brake on progress

Saying that it was logical to build ernment with evident hostility Wilbur Smith, of the navy to dominant strength, toward free enterprise, and a con- Leslie Smith of Cumberland; a in a letter to B. O. Lum, business Knox said that the "tragic events stant, though camouflaged march daughter, Miss Georgia Smith, of The concentration of huge disere-

A Pink and Red strain in gov-

Hours should be left to state four grandchildren.

Placing reform ahead of recovery Saville Rites Held after the Roy Howard letter in Sepeconomy by inflexible costs, sup- Saturday morning. British fleet was there to halt the ported or imposed by government

> below the point to which they should have risen The loss of cotton export mar- J. S. Perkins Dies Neglect of our railroad problem

"In the service there are now "would provide shackles for the nore than 170,000 sailors, an in- liberties of the people."

Which in other hands a brother, Lloyd E., 4, and a sister. Ruth M., 6, both at home.

Prance's new role.

(According to

7,000."

And there will be disagreement as Word was received yesterday by Mrs. Ellen McKenzie, Cresaptown, is: On net balance, is the govern- near Lonaconing, Saturday night in In his "progress report," Compton ment's program in the black or in Detroit, Mich., said that destroyers joined the fleet the red? Or perhaps the question during the past year at the rate of might be stated: Has the program Elizabeth Smith Thompson; one every three weeks, and that now given us, and which its logical sons and three daughters.

mention coming in a prepared it drop as it did the excitement ships of nearly a half million tons were killed and inspeech of A. Rex Taylor, state's atticket and as a loyal supporter of had been added to the sea forces.

Mrs. Irene Cooper, 66, colored, it drop as it did the excitement wife of William Cooper, 529 North had been added to the sea forces. The New Deal as a loyal supporter of the beheading of Daut Hoggia.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page Pourteen)

Members of the class of '33 who For Willkie. fifty-three per

percent: undecided, five per cent. Voted for Roosevelt in 1936, but now for Willkie, twenty per Voted for Landon in 1936, but new for Roosevelt, none.

cent; for Roosevelt, forty-two

for Roosevelt, three per cent. Cumberland alumni of Culver Milhave been notified by letter that a events. Perry defeated Henry B. Squires group of graduates of that school

Did not vote in 1936, but now

Did not vote in 1936, but now

for Willkie, ten per cent.

the class of 1906.

Mexico Embargoes Vichy Government Cargoes for Japan Seeking To Make

Will Not Permit Shipments Tie-Up Popular of War Materials and Foodstuffs

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27 (AP) Mexico has placed an embargo on all shipments of selected war materials and foodstuffs to Japan be-

Agents of the federal attorney general's office now are stationed in lar with the French people but principal Mexican ports to halt government spokesmen flatly said cargoes of oil, flour, molybdenum, scrap iron, antimony, mercury and made" and every Frenchman must

pounded or their sales cancelled. There has been no official proclasocial security, and a pay roll tax mation of an embargo, the governstrangle business, or so low as to port the hand of the United States against Mexico's principal totalitarian customer in the "interests of

> protest, this source said. now long the embargo would be for an unannounced destination to The official said it was uncertain mposed, adding President Lazaro morrow after a cabinet meeting and Cardenas consulted only the depart- a ministers' meeting with chief of nents immediately involved in his state Marshal Philippe Petain. to preserve the unofficial

continental solidarity," and without

character of the ban. The British blockade of Italy and is Germany virtually has ended Mexico's trade with those countries, but the government was reported in co Franco of Spain.) reliable quarters as still considering ministration and various "Tug- some declaration of an embargo welltowns" subsidized by taxation against all totalitarians to empha-Slum clearance is a state or local size her Western Hemisphere politi-

Paw Paw. W. Va.; one brother, to normal which would mean pros William H. Smith, this city; three perity for all. sisters, Mrs. Virginia Norton, Mrs.

May Elosser and Mrs. Edward

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles freezing of our Sloan Saville, of Bedford road, died National and farm income far terday afternoon

nonths-old son of Mr and Mrs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Germany. In Tunisia, there are Services will be held tomorrow in

Mrs. Cooper Succumbs

The body was removed to Stein's

George Price Dies

worker, died yesterday morning at street, Ridgeley, W. Va., suffered a ing the New Deal should be signifi- his home, 101 Springdale street. of the South," numbers among its sie M. Wishmyer Price; a brother, struck a machine owned by Ray A. The naval power factory "doubled graduates many who became dis- William R. Price, and sister, Miss Combs which was parked in front

Mrs. Ella M. Engbert, 76, widow telephone pole. Cumberland, died Saturday at her was caused when he swerved his car Mrs. Engbert was reared by Mrs. crossing the street.

Services will be held Tuesday at G. Powers, of the police department, are investigating the accident New Baltimore.

New York

(Continued from Page One)

Eddie Cantor Speaks

the passing of a noble friend, and and begin the dismantling process Dominating the colorful scene was American Red Cross. fifty by seventy-five feet, flying will receive 38.4 cents on the dollar,

France Said To Be Meeting Axis on Equal Terms Despite Defeat VICHY, France, Oct. 27.-The Petain-Laval government tonight)

that the "choice now has been accept it were reported to have been im- laboration with Germany and Italy

Laval is scheduled to leave Vich;

(A Rome dispatch said Premier for Florence, Italy, possibly for a four-man meeting of Hitler, Marshal

Country Left in Dark

and Marshal Petain have agreed in principal to work together to re build European peace

But the government took

and held out a prospect of a return

They warned the Frenc Wage-Hour: Wages, yes; hours, Elosser, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., and England which, they said, would

> changed profoundly and that it is Marshal Petain, they said, gave his free consent to the policy

collaboration in continental

News Strictly Censored Censorship limited French news papers to bare official announce

planes already are winging southward toward bases near Gibraltar. France's collapse has given the Germans direct connection for transit of men and material to the border of friendly Spain (The other pictured French African and near eastern territories as involved in the discussions with military airfields and the naval

(According to one, Axis war-

Britain's "life-line" through the Mediterranean. The Axis also could use Syria's airfields and oil pipeline outlet to Tripoli.) Mrs. Irene Cooper, 66, colored, Commenting on reports that La-

base of Bizerte which the Italians

might use in an attempt to slice

As His Car Ploughs

Into Parked Machine George Price, 62, retired tin mill Joseph J. Calhoun, of 66 Knobley badly lacerated lower lip and lost He was a native of Cincinnati, O. several teeth this morning at 12:45 Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bes- o'clock when the car he was driving

> Centre street. The impact sent Combs' machine a distance of twenty feet into a

Mary C. Fochtman, Oldtown road. The injured man was taken to after the death of her parents, the Allegany hospital where he Henry and Sabina Kennedy Barg- received treatment. Officers B. F. Hotchkiss and John

to avoid striking a dog which was

Both machines were slightly dam-Retired Farmer Killed

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27 (A) the final day was "shoot the Lewis S. Rickered, 69 retired farmworks" to let everyone have a good er, was killed last night when time, the more serious note of struck by a car as he crossed Main tary Academy, Culver, Indiana, patriotism was the theme of most street here. Officer H. R. Pearson of the state police said Rickard apparently got confused and walked

> called upon all Americans to re- while the gates will be re-opened member the teachings and inspir- for six hours to persons paying \$2 ation embodied in the gigantic ex- each for a post-closing glimpse. The position during its two-year stand, funds will be turned over to the a great American flag measuring Investors in fair bonds eventually

show on earth-one third of the

to keep curious persons from view- Fordham university, where he is exing the damage.

Berlin dateline published today in dent, and Joseph H. Pence of Cleveland Joseph H. Pence of Cleveland Section of the Court of the Rome newspaper Il Messaggere. est of Wendell L. Willkie for the likened the closing of the fair to will take over the Harlequin heath "In the words of one informant," fore a unit of the reserve officers which accused the Greek press of Hagerstown, Md., won the 1941 presidency of the United States. distorting information in favor of the report said, "'gangs are put to training corps. Greek soldiers captured after a fight work almost as soon as the bombs Following the Madison Square Britain under "an appearance of convention. Roll up your sleeves and get to several miles inside Albanian ter- have been dropped and they do Garden address the president will objectivity." work in your own locality and Mario Appelius, military expert Z Killed in Crash their utmost to effect repairs be- board his train for Washington. help us put Culver-Man Willkie The newspaper which called the fore daylight. In many instances Mr. Roosevelt will speak Tuesday of Premier Mussolini's Milan news- FONDA, N. Y., Oct. 27 (P)-Alfred in the White House, is the mes-Italian report "fantastic" declared the few hours of darkness left do in Washington at the lottery de- parer, Il Popolo D'Italia, concluded Butler, 33, of Schenectady, and sage sent to graduates of the the Greeks were quite "unmoved by not give workmen enough time to termining the order in which selection the newly disclosed use of Richard Clayton, 30, of Clarksburg, Indiana school. Italian accusation," and added do the job thoroughly and conse- tive service registrants will be called Italian fliers in the air siege of W. Va., died instantly today when from the top of the Trylon, 700-foot Gibson disclosed. The GOP presidential nominee steel needle adjacent to the globu- All in all, it was truly the greatest Greece is doing its best to quently streets and sometimes whole to the colors, and then he will leave England that German pilots may their automobile failed to make a vent the European conflagration areas are roped off so as to prevent the capital again for an address join the Italian air force on the highway near here was graduated from Culver with lar perisphere. rom spreading to the Balkans." the truth from leaking out." With sunrise tomorrow, wreckers nation saw it. Wednesday night in Boston

Monrovia, capital city of Liberia

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THE DAILY STORY self, and I was bored by Mark's

MY CHUM, MARK

It Might Have Been a Romance if His Name Hadn't Been Anthony and Hers Julia

By JOHN LENNON because I am always getting in a indeed.' jam. If I do not get myself in a "Wh-wh-what ah-ah-ah-is her jam I get my chums in a jam, and n-n-name?" this is a story about how I got one "Her name is Julia," I said. "I ed her face as she said it, and I

boy has a chum, or at least an ac- your last name, either. happen to be a boy who has two

chums who stutter Now you are probably thinking that my story is the old one about the two stutterers who get sore at each other because each one thought that the other was imitating him, but that is not my story at all. Or at least it is not the important part of my story. Let me tell you what my story really is. You will be very sorry for everyone concerned, but you will be especially sorry for my chum Mark An-

The second chum, which I briefly mentioned above, happens to be a girl chum. She is young-about 12 years of age, I should judge. All of my chums, in fact, are young, and that is because I am young myself and am not old enough to have elderly chums. Mark Anthony is about 14 years of age, and he is about at the top of the age list of the people I go around with.

But as you have probably guessed by now, Julia is the second of my chums who stutters. I believe that Mark and Julia, too, will outgrow this habit of stuttering, because they both have many years of life ahead of them in which to stuttering because she is more sensitive about it than Mark is.

Well, Mark and I were chumming the street but Julia. Mark did not versation block away he was impressed with my hand on his shoulder, "he stut- again. her very nifty figure and her long ters too. So don't get sore and "M-m-my last n--n-name is Cae- Horn, at the Everett Hospital as a

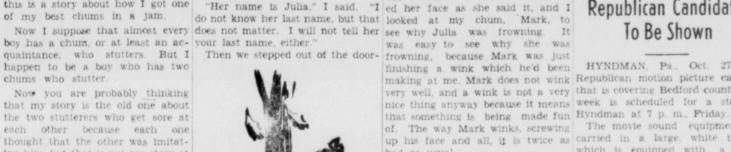
"Mark," I said, "duck into this coming. doorway with me. I have something said.

coming down the street is very nice, cartwheels and such to while away name is A-A-Anthony!" And then Burial will be in Dry Ridge Guests included Mrs. Ruth Bowes, about 30, lost the top of a finger on but she stutters, just as bad or the time and to make an impression he started to laugh, because, of Cemetery. worse than you. So don't you say on Julia. Julia watched him and course, it was very unusual com-a word until I tell her that you she was very much impressed it bination of names.

The youth was a nephew of John row Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred a trimmer paper machine while he E. Corley, a local merchant.

Stone, Mrs. Merle Goss, Donald was at work Friday afternoon at the stutter. Otherwise you are liable was easy to see to get your ears knocked off."

"Sh-sh-sh---"

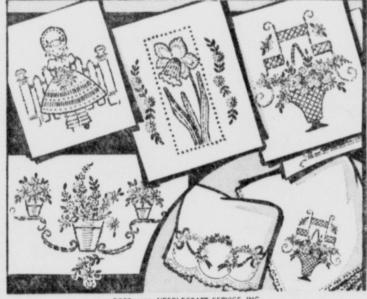




think he is imitating you, Julia." sar," she said.

Mark was puzzled, but he is a chum very coyly and it was clear thing out, and not until it came out by them and by three brothers, recently married. Games and con- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peterson, Mr good chum and he followed me that he had made a hit with her, did I realize what a dumb chum I John, Harry, Paul, all at home. He tests were the diversion of the eve- and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman and into the doorway right away. As I said before, Mark does not had in Mark. He had made a hit was twenty years of age and had ning. A buffet supper was served by daughter and Mrs. Edward Jones. "I'll tell you." I said. "The cutie to stand on his hand and turn it, so he said, "M-m-my 1-1-last school.

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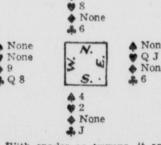
By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

THREE LEAD THROWERS

AMONG THE lead-throwing and plays there are three principal types. The first and simplest of these can be used only in suit contracts, as it involves trumping a trick. The other two kinds may be employed at No Trumps as well as suit play. Occasionally a hand comes along which involves a combination of two of these types, or

perhaps all three. In order to recognize the situations for them, it is, of course, necessary first to understand how they operate. The first type of lead-throwing play is that which furnishes a ruff

in dummy and the discard of a loser from the declarer's hand, or vice-versa. Here is an example:



With spades as trumps, it appears here as if South can take only one of the last three tricks. He seemingly has to lose a trick in clubs and a trick in hearts. But if he leads his club J, he will get two of the last three tricks. West, upon winning that trick, must return either a diamond or a club. Regardless of which he chooses, the declarer can trump the trick in the dummy and discard the

leaves him with the final winning

Of course, it is easy to make the play once the hand is stripped down to the position given. The important thing is to get it into that condition. This may necessitate, in the early play, the ruffing out of some of the diamonds in one hand or the other, so that neither North nor South has any diamonds left when West is put in the lead. The declarer must be careful to carry out his early play so as to leave at least one trump in each of his two holdings.

Remember the three vital elements to such a finishing play. First, there must be at least one trump in each holding; second, a losing card of the same suit in each hand; third, a loser of a third suit to be led to a defender who can return only a suit or suits in which both declarer and dummy are blank.



£ 10 8 4 (Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

When West leads the spade 9 here against South's 3-No Trumps, the dummy putting on the J, what heart 2 from his own hand. This | card should East play, and why? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

demonstration, I stared off down the street and counted the lamp posts as far as they could be seen There were more than you would have thought a boy could see, but GOP Carayan I do not remember the exact num ber. It is not important, however. After a while Mark stopped his Friday Evening

antics and he said to Julia, "C-c-c I guess I am a very dumb boy. "Yes," I said, "she is very tough can you d-d-d-do c-c-cartwheels. J-Julia?

but I noticed that a frown cross-



pecially, will probably outgrow her way and waited until Julia came able subject. So I said, "Julia, I was a daughter of Albert E. and

"Pt-pt-pt," was about the best put it like that, straightforward. Hobitzel Bank, Hyndman. around one day, as boys will, when she could do at the moment, so I And Mark thought it was clever who should we see coming down hastened to fill the gap in the con- too, and he winked again. Mark W. R. Horn Succumbs thinks that his wink in a very good know her; but even from a half a "My chum, Mark," I said, laying trick. Julia saw it and she frowned 'Word has been received here of B Grieder and Mrs. W. W. Myers. ed.

"L-1-l-look at the c-c-c-cutie!" Julia blushed and it was very be- I near died. Julia Caesar! But two weeks previously. "Hel-1-1-lo, Mark," she I kept a straight face and I tried He had lived with his parents, Saturday evening at the home of anniversary, Moving pictures fea-"I I-I-I-like the name to prevent what followed. I could Mr. and Mrs. Warren Horn, at Mr. and Mrs. John Goss in honor tured the entertainment. Guests M-M-M-Mark." She smiled at my see Mark sputtering to get some- Buffalo Mills, Pa., and is survived of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goss, who were were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke like to talk very much, so he began with Julia and he wanted to clinch attended the Mann's Choice high the hostess. The bride was the re-

> But Julia did not laugh. She just I am not much of an athlete my-doubled up her cute little fist and Hyndman Briefs chin. Then her little mouth began Ross Hershberger, Wolfsburg, Pa., Hallowe'en Party

stutter." Distributed by United Fea- ture.

Brief News Items

FLINTSTONE, Oct. 27 - The Ruth Elaine Nelson. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Beans Cove Methodist church, conducted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor enthe first service in an indoor camp tertained several guests at a tur- play for the dance to be held by meeting tonight. The service will key dinner at their apartments in Moorefield Lodge No. 358, Loyal continue each night of this week. the Arcade building Friday night Order of Moose. Thursday night. The church is appropriately decora- in honor of the former's brother, ted in autumn leaves.

to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Taylor, 9 o'clock. party-dance at 8 o'clock tomorrow were Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wag-(Monday) night at College Inn. ner. Miss Sarah Robb, Earl Harcle-Christy Road, Round and square rode, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goad and Group Elects dancing will feature. The committee Miss Vietta Taylor. The John Tay- FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 27 (P)on arrangement is Russell Myres lars returned to their Dayton home Eugene Rogers, a member of the

Members and friends of the Unity Aid Society will hold their annual the Flintstone hotel from 8 till 11

The Parent-Teacher Association of Flintstone high school will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evin the school auditorium with Mrs. H. V. Bender, president residing. Following a short busiess meeting, the students in the elementary grades will entertain

JAMES B.

Former State Commander of the American Legion

Will answer Col. George Henderson's criticism of Congressman Byron

at 6:45 o'clock Monday Evening,

October 28, On Radio Station

WTBO

Hyndman To See

"Th-th-they're easy," Julia said, Sound Moving Pictures of Republican Candidates To Be Shown

which is equipped with a loud Solomon with a lovely gift. Well, Julia turned the cartwheels speaker and plenty of films, among the highest offices in the United dore, Connellsville, spent Friday vis- local club served lunch at the school didate for United States Senator Evans, and family.

from Pennsylvania.

Little Miss Pay Miller. Frostfrom Pennsylvania.

> the State Legislature, and Richard Pensyl and family teenth district of Pennsylvania will Mrs. Henry Temke. accompany the caravan.

ford and make a stand the same vey Adams, Buffalo Mills. night at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. C. Beck Dies

Mrs. Elsie Allena Beck, 50, wife of Horace C. Beck, died last night at her home after a lingering illness do not know your last name, I be- Anna Gessner Miller. She was a member of the Reformed church. It was clever of me, I thought, to Her husband is cashier at the

the death Friday of Warren Ray result of internal injuries received Bride Honored

Yes," I said, "your winking. She at Harrisburg, but resigned in or- decorated in traditional Hallowe'er robably doesn't believe you even der to campaign for the legisla- style, featuring a large Witch cen-

> Crystal Park Friday night. who enjoyed the evening's fun were Dick Shaffer, Marion Close, Gloria Moorefield Moose Lehman, Roy Himes, Aneva, Stahl man, Earl Holler, Albert Robb, To Hold Dance Charlotte Rizer, Tom Burns and

John Taylor, Dayton, Ohio, the oc-negro entertainer, and the hall will casion being his thirty-ninth birth- be decorated appropriately for the Flintstone high school alumni will day. Those attending, in addition occasion. The dance will begin at

Miss Sally J. Owen, of the high Association. The organization's memmasquerade party Thursday night school faculty, entertained the bership includes former members of

in the basement of the Evangelical church Friday night. A playlet was presented, games and music enjoyed and refreshments appropriate to the occasion served.

The Rev. George Bittner, pastor of a circuit of Pentecostal churches, one of which is located on the edge of Hyndman, moved Saturday from Cumberland to a home he purchased during the past summer at Possilville, formerly owned by Harry S. Bryant of Schellsburg. Mr. Bittner's new location will place him within much closer reach of of his field.

HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 27-The Reformed church held its October al conference of the vocational eco-returned home this evening Mrs making at me. Mark does not wink Republican motion picture caravan meeting Thursday night at the home nomics teachers of Eastern Pan- Cora Lichlider, Washington, sister very well, and a wink is not a very that is covering Bedford county this of the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Ware- handel counties at Piedmont high of Mrs. Neff, is now with Mrs. Neff nice thing anyway because it means week is scheduled for a stop at ham and entertained at a shower school yesterday. in honor of one of its members. Miss Nellie White, assistant super- ing friends in Washington and her of. The way Mark winks, screwing The movie sound equipment is Mrs. Edward Solomon, a recent visor of home economics for the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and up his face and all, it is twice as carried in a large, white trailer, bride. The class presented Mrs. State Department of Education, dis- Mrs. Richard R. L. Crawford, in Bal-

States and from Jay Cooke, can-liting the former's son, Shannon

Simpson, candidate for the House Mrs. Charles Miller, Cumberland, ed with a Hallowe'en party Priday of Representatives from the Eigh- was a Thursday guest of Mr. and evening in honor of their two

After showing at Hyndman, the daughter spent Saturday with Mr. Zais, Barbara Renick, Virginia Lin white caravan will move on to Bed- Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- inger, Betty Johnson, Gloria Day

Former Mayor

cipient of many useful gifts.

Elmira, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wood- his left hand when it was caught in

to quiver and she turned and ran Democrat candidate for the General Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auvil, T. C. Dye, who recently retired as down the sidewalk, her black curls Assembly, made the rounds of Hambleton, entertained a group of manager of the Piedmont Grocery Saturday. He is a children wit ha Hallowe'en party, at Company, was presented with an "It was your winking, Mark," I brother of Miss Florence Hershber- their home Saturday afternoon, The Oxford Bible last week by Presiger, graded school teacher here, party was in honor of their four dent William A. Beavers and the "My-m-my w-w-w" Mark be- Until June, he was employed in children, all of whom have birth- board of directors. The presentation the office of the State Treasurer days in October. The home was ter piece. There were ghosts and goblins enough to subdue even the The Student Council of the high bravest child. Hallowe'en games school, chaperoned by Jack Burns, were played and refreshments were participated in a skating party at served with hot drinks from the old

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 27-The George Washington hotel orchestra, of Winchester, Va., will The band features an 8-year-old

Saturday, after an extended visit Fairview high school faculty, was elected president of the newlyorganized Maroon and White Band



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Family Relations Conference Theme

Hold Regional Meeting at Piedmont

Teaching of Family Relationships" The Sisters of Ruth class of the was the theme of study at a region- Neff Sr., fell and fractured a hip

cussed teachers problems and their timore. projects. Each teacher who attended brought to the conference two representatives of the Future Home Charles McNary, candidates for Mrs. Ida E. Evans and son, Theo- Makers club. The members of the

Albert F. Foor, candidate for burgh, is visiting Mrs. Minnie Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nestor, Division street, Westernport, entertain daughters Jean and Gloria Guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and were Betty McMillian, Mary Lou ton, Betty Lininger, Jo Ann Zais Miss Florence Hershberger, grad. Patsy Dewitt, Virginia Shaar, Jean ed school teacher, is spending the Cook, Tony Dayton, Bobby Roberts week-end at her home in Wolfsburg, Carl Salesky, Bob Croan, Ted Mc-Gowan, Kenneth Carpenter, Bob Nilan, Herbert Hershberger, Junior Leatherman, Homer Hanna and Bobby Alkire.

> A masquerade party was given at Piedmont high school last night sponsored by the junior class. First and short talks by the guests gave prize was won by Betty Johnson a description of the places visited Anna Mary Pu Delco and Margaret in the imaginary journey from coast Grady, who represented a father to coast. A short report of the Dis- mother and a baby in a buggy. Sectrict Woman's club convention held ond was won by Joann Wilson, as a n Thomas was given by Mrs. Kate gay grandmother. About 200 attend-

Mr. and Mrs. John High entertained over the week-end with a A miscellaneous shower was held dinner in honor of their sixteenth Richard Kight, Beryl, W. Va

Goss, Mary Beck and Paul Lewis. West Virginia Pulp and Paper plant at Luke. He was taken to his home in Beryl

was made by the new manager, Hanna and Mrs. R. E. Kimmel Richard Du Val. Mr. Dye's name spent the week-end at Greenbrier is embossed in gold on the cover, Military school, Lewisburg, W. Va. and on the fly leaf is a suitable inscription in appreciation of his long and faithful service.

Africa, is named for President Mon-The Piedmont Girl Scout Troop roe of the United States bserved the beginning of National Home Economics Teachers Girl Scout Week by attending the evening service at the Presbyterian church this evening.

Tri-Towns Personals

Miss Margurerite Neff, Washing WESTERNPORT, Oct. 27 - "The ton, who was called here recently when her mother, Mrs. Charle

Miss Katherine Crawford is visit-

Mrs. Paul McCoy, Miss Mary

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Prosperity Tale

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27, - Mr.

but we ought not let them argue

us out of the evidence of our five

Mr. Roosevelt says that times are

better than in 1929. Everybody old

enough to remember doesn't need

to be told that no such statement

is within miles of the truth. There

are still 9,000,000 unemployed. The

WPA relief rolls are rising. There

are about 11.000,000 more people

with 2,000,000 fewer employed. But

The output of our factories

and mines is now about thir-

peak of 1929. 1929, mind you

not 1932. It is at the highest

About that statement a friend

Those figures by the presi-

dent are based on the new Fed-

eral Reserve Board index pub-

lished for the first time in the

July issue of the Federal Re-

serve Bulletin. The new index is drastically revised upward

so that it makes present pro-

duction look as if it exceeds the

high records reached in 1929.

t is believed by many statis-

clans that this was done in an

ection year partly at least

the Cleveland Trust Company

"There has recently been pub-

lished a perplexing revision of

the Federal Reserve index of

the volume of industrial produc-

tion according to the new in-

dex, our industrial production

has been much greater in re-

cent years than the old index

cile with the fact that on a per

capita basis our national income

last year was only eighty-two

per cent as large as it was in

1926. Freight loadings per capi-

ta were fifty-eight per cent as

large. Automobiles were made

sixty-seven per cent as many

Bank checks drawn were fifty

per cent as much. All construc-

tion was sixty-four per cent as

great in value, Industrial em-

ployment was eighty-four per

sales were seventy-five per cent

There are many more similar

discrepancies which appear ir-

reconciable with the claim of

new index that we produced last

year as large volumes of indus-

trial goods per person in our

population as we did in the

boom years of 1926 and 1928.

This bank will regretfully re-

frain from reliance on the new

an index computed in its own

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Idrawing of the last war.

index and will substitute for it

as great,

teen per cent greater than the

Mr. Roosevelt says:

level ever recorded."

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The Grave Problem Of Unemployment

THE PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT is, as this newspaper has repeatedly stated, one of great concern to industrial workers of Cumberland and its vicinity, as well as to those who have had to resort to relief jobs.

Despite frequent promises and assurances that unemployment would be cured by the New Deal, the bald fact remains that millions continue to remain jobless in the country. One speaker the other night-it happened to be Mr. Willkie-quoted reports by the American Federation of Labor showing that unemployment when the New Deal took charge was 9,400,000 while now the figure has reached 9,600,000 de-

employment under the New Deal? Mr. Willkie has supplied a clear answer to that question. The answer is," Mr. Willkie said, "that the

New Deal has done nothing to encourage employment, and has done everything to discourage employment. Production is source of jobsproduction to satisfy the needs and wants df the people. The great development of the United States was accomplished by the expansion of industries. This provided new opportunities for employment and satisfied the growing demands of the people for the goods produced. The great development of our country was

new industries being created? The answer to that was a positive "No!" dominantly political character. with the explanation that "except for defense, Mr. Willkie offers business management as ed and only : few new enterprises have been this as the only sound remedy for fiscal ills.

Why has that been? Mr. Willkie has explained that clearly.

which were formerly invested in tools and plants.

National Socialists have served notice on all representing new opportunities for jobs, have not been invested in construction enterprises. major broadcasting systems that Roosevelt and It used to be that between \$6,000,000,000 and It used to be that between \$6,000.000.000 and night before election. The thing that worries \$8,000,000,000 a year were invested in tools and the radio tycoons is what will happen on elecplants which created jobs.

"For the last seven years the annual investment of earnings and savings in tools and plants has been less than one-half that amount. This nearly twenty-four billion dollars have not been Farm Security Administration. The New Deal invested in constructive enterprises, dollars that donkey should take out an immediate policy. under different conditions would have been used to purchase tools, and build plants, and create lobs

alone there are today 6,000,000 men and women find a good blocking halfback. who are without work.

"If the New Deal theories and practices are The Great Buttonholer continued, then when our defense activity is The Great Buttonholer over there will be many millions more unemployed than there are today."

Mr. Willkie is quite right about all this, and what he has said deserves the serious, Socrates who had Athens by the ears so many long thoughtful consideration of both workers and centuries ago. We do not know a great deal about those who do not have regular jobs in Cumberland and its vicinity before making up their minds how to vote on election day.

A Safer and More Promising Theory

WENDEL! L. WILLKIE promises to restore prosperity and find jobs for ten million unemployed by "reestablishing our expanding economy." He believes he can do this by restoring conditions under which men "are eager to get into business and start new enterprises and more

their government policies are based -- as Mr. Wilkie charges — on the belief it cannot be done. They say there is less room for new enter-brutal Spartans. But not Socrates. Not he. prise than formerly, because the country finally He talked about those things few men dare to prise; therefore unemployment is here for keeps. you questions

been published. The population grew only seven men of Athens per cent from 1930 to 1940. From 1920 to 1930, And so, if you were a faker, you hated him. You

growth was 16.1 per cent. population growth? The best answer would youth" - all those laughing young men who adored seem to be a comparison of enterprise growth him

That should show what population growth has he took all the satisfaction out of his judges by saying Over the two decades 1910-1930 the popula- Which is better. God alone knows." tion grew thirty-three per cent. In these same Then he talked gently for several hours with his

decades, industrial production grew 240 per cent. friends before his death. One of them wept because Enterprise expanded at a rate more than seven Socrates was "about to die undeservedly". He smiled times the rate of population growth.

That does not look like enterprise growth depended altogether on a growing population. That does not look like enterprise growth asked him what they should do with his body, he selective service, examines the his-Of course, there are some industries that do answered appear to depend on it. Cotton cloth produc- do not imagine it to be me tion, for example, increased during these decades of 1910-1930 by almost exactly the same of a wise and brave old fellow like that?

The Cumberland News apparently tend to consume at any given time a

certain amount of cotton goods. But in these two decades, while population Miles from Truth, grew thirty-three per cent, steel consumption grew seventy-rix per cent, the number of tele phone subscribers 100 per cent, building con Gen. Johnson Says struction 250 per cent, the number of electricity consumers 521 per cent and so forth Visit any department store and count the articles, conveniences and necessities that were un-

known in 1910. All are products of enterprise. Enterprise expanded in a thousand different Roosevelt's first campaign speech, directions and at a rate which, seemingly, had acknowledged to be "political," was little or nothing to do with population growth. It evidently had much more to do with an expanding per capita consumption, with a growth

Mr Willkie thinks that even if population sones: One month growth stopped altogether expanding enteral Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and prise could and should continue to provide jobs. Inc. New York, 1032 Chrysler Bidg.; Chicago, 307 at wages increasing the standard of living. It in Ave. Detroit, 817 New Center Bidg.; Atlanta, 206 idg.; Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bidg.; Syracuse, State is a safer and more promising theory than that which has governed New Deal policies on busi-

Effective Antidote for Partisan Inefficiency

WENDELL L. WILLKIE'S METHODS of coping with the financial problem in which the Mark Twain's: "There are three government is immersed after eight years of grades of lies-plain lies, dam' lies Roosevelt are implicit in views already expressed and statistics" or that much older and pledges already made. He has clearly in- adage. "Figures don't lie, but liars dorsed the following roads to improved financ- figure." We have to use statistics

1. Encouragement of business and industry, thus opening the way to increased federal revenues without added taxes.

2. Scientific reform of the taxing system with a view to the termination of puni-

tive levies causing economic stagnation 3. Efficient management of government bureaus and commissions with attendant

cost reduction and curtailed expenditures. 4. Deflation of the inflated personnel setup at Washington, a setup expanded to twice its normal size under the Roosevelt

5. Gradually reduced appropriations for farm relief, made possible by the opening up of larger markets through improved business conditions and an increased number of jobs in private enterprise.

6. Businesslike budgeting of federal expenditures and capital improvements by men who know the value of a dollar and who aren't concerned primarily with politi-

7. Simplification of federal regulations to promote, rather than impede, the raising of capital for new business and industrial

Mr. Willkie himself has conceded that the further accomplished by the establishment of Roosevelt administration has pushed the nation new business at the rate of 100,000 to 150,000 so far into the red it would be impossible to a year. These new businesses gave new pro- balance the budget and establish complete staducts to the people and new jobs to the workers." bility overnight. But his program of economic But, Mr. Willkle was asked here, aren't and administrative betterment obviously points established industries expanding now, and aren't to the banishment of deficit spending, loose financing and extravagant operations of a preal authority on production, writing

they are not! Since the New Deal has been in an antidote for partisan inefficiency. Everyone power, few established industries have expand- with a trace of financial acumen will recognize

One of the most reprehensible developments It is because "the New Deal has discouraged of the New Deal is the censorship it has fastened upon radio. News commentators who would not private industry, which is the source of all real become fellow travelers were swept from the air ask Boake Carter! and now the Washington

> Life insurance for mules is a New Deal enterprise, through companies sponsored by the

It is estimated there are 1,500,000 college students in the United States, vet some football The fact is that because of that shrinkage coaches moan that it's impossible for them to

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I like to think of that homely old bow-legged him, but all we do know is salty

and wise and fits his reputation so well that it must be true. He has been called "the first and the greatest of the buttonhol- offices and compiled from comers" because he was incorrigibly one of those fellows who gets you off guard, sticks a thumb through one of your buttonholes and will .

not let you go, fidget though you Old Socrates had no social position, but he had income enough to live without working and an amazing inquisitiveness about the truth

The New Dealers say it cannot be done, and

Marshall Maslin you and talked about the Olympic Other people in Athens buttonholed

has "grown up." Population growth is not so discuss. He talked of foundation things. Of Virtue. rapid as it was; therefore there no longer is an Of Patriotism. Of Immortality. Of Justice. Of expanding market on which to base new enter- Wisdom. Of Priendship. Of Death. And he asked

Is Mr. Willkie right? Or is the New Deal If you were a "great" statesman, a "great" artist, or a "great" soldier, he tried to learn how much you It is a fact population has not been growing really knew about your own business. He turned you as it once did. The census totals for 1940 have all your seamy pretensions to the laughing young

it grew 14.9 per cent; from 1910 to 1920, the consoled yourself with other important personages whom he had annoyed, and finally you agreed, all But how much of the stagnation of business of you, that comeone should bring charges against enterprise throughout the 1930s was due to slow him of "neglecting the gods" or "corrupting the

with population growth in previous decades. and your judges ordered him to drink hemlock, but to them: "We go our ways, I to die and you to live.

and answered 'My dearest Appolodorus, would you

"You may do with it what you like, provided you Philadelphia for drawing of the Do not allow idleness to deceive point frequently talked about when ployer through a biased, arbitrary Caruso, the famous tenor, always

And how could anybody help thinking tenderly is the same bowl used in the draft he steals tomorrow from you.-A. mystic .

OH JUST A COUPLE OF GUYS YOU WOULDN'T KNOW



Question of Wallace's Qualifications Forces Answer on Succession Rumor

Federal Reserve index. World War statistician. He has just been recalled to that service by the War Department. He is a leading authority on this subject, if not the foremost. He made these remarks long before the President spoke.

They are actual counts. They compare with 1926, not 1929. But since est level ever recorded" simply he answered it. could not be true-for, apart from figures, anybody with eyes and ears geese, well knows it is not true.

Boos, bad eggs and phoney figures, thus far seem to be the extent of the argument for a third term for

cent as large. Department store Survey Shows Loss to Workers Income of Wage Earners

Declines during Decade, Association Finds

last-year's worker received an aver- convention. age for the year of only \$1329, as

in capital-labor relationship in the actuarial experience.

the decrease in employment, in total This general condition, however, equipment is another matter. terest, rents and royalties.

income of the worker in 1939 was pacity

toric goldfish bowl brought from

Colonel Ayres, who made these ence an unusual question was asked, his head in the clouds. The curcomputations, was this governments It was: whether Mr. Roosevelt, if rent talk is to the effect that Mr. a perfect riot of color world War statistician. He has less than the colors of Zion h

livered was, "Of course. Instantly, of his own initiative, as if he saw usefulthat his answer

1926 was lowerin all indexes, that Apparently Mr. Roosevelt knew this makes the contrast more startling question was in the minds of many If they are true, the president's persons, and felt it might be a disstatement about production being advantage to him, unless authoriwill ahead of 1929 and "The high- tatively answered-and answered as It is doubtful if any candidate

and the simple sense that God gave for president was ever asked that question before. For its emergence at this time, there are several reasons. One is a rumor or surmise partly in print, partly by word-of-Mr. Roosevelt. —Distributed by elected, and especially if the Eurosense, such as any scholar might over to his running-mate, Mr. Hen-sense, as a guide to life: ry A. Wallace.

Nomination Forced In support of this suggestion, it

is pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt took especial pains to have the Democratic National Convention name Mr. Wallace for vice-presi-The man with a job in the United dent. This, standing alone, may States made less money in 1939 than not have as much significance as is he made in 1929, in spite of the fact attributed to it. It is not infrethat he got a greater share of the quent, indeed it is rather the rule, national income, according to the that a nominee for president should results of a survey issued by the practically choose his running mate American Enterprise Association. -certainly it is the rule that a con-There also were fewer holders of vention consults, and ordinarily de-REAL jobs in 1939 than in 1929 by fers to, the presidential nominee. more than 3,000,000, the survey True, in the present case of Mr. shows, and the 32,419,000 workers Roosevelt, it was not merely a matemployed in 1939 received only \$46,- ter of the Democratic convention 768,000,000 as compared with \$52.- consulting him. The fact is Mr. 776,000,000 received by the 35,563,000 Roosevelt forced the nomination of workers of 1929, with the result that Mr. Wallace on a clearly unwilling Be Made Strong

compared with the average pay of vice-president becoming president "Conditions in the period from 1929 to 1935 were misrepresented and is less likely to live twelve years."

The registration for conscription should emphasize that we candrow dor.—Copyright, 1940, King Featcapitalized on by politicians to de- is less likely to live twelve years

Qualifications Doubted

income, labor and self-employed cause of speculation about the pos- ties of highly complicated equip- pudiated and the party rededicatpersons received in 1939 eighty-four sibility of Mr. Wallace's becoming ment under the leadership of an ed to its fundamental principles. percent of the total income of the president. The speculation that is administration which has little Mr. Willkie adheres more closely country, leaving but 16 percent for rife has to do with Mr. Wallace's faith in our system of economic en- to the fundamental Democratic ali such payments as dividends, in- qualifications for the presidency- terprise? Can we obtain quanti- faith than do Mr. Roosevelt and his especially personal traits which eities of tanks, guns, planes and inner associates. "The interesting conclusion is," ther he has or which are attrib- countless other technical items as said Mr. Conn. "that for every 1,000 uted to him. It is not merely the long as our government is guilty we are not finished but that there employes in 1929 there were only 912 judgment, expressed by Mr. Ray- of what Mr. Willkie calls the is abundant opportunity for busiin 1939; for every \$1.000" earned by mond Moley that "not even Mr. "tragic fallacy" of believing that ness and industry to grow and exthe workers in 1929 there was earned Wallace's closest friends impute to our industrial plant is through; pand into new fields. That is the only \$886 in 1939, and the per capita him any marked administrative ca- that it should not be expanded? belief that is essential to our preonly 90.3 percent of what it was in special affinity for theorists." It is part of our defense program as belief under which the program can United States."

draft numbers in Washington. This you; for, while you give him today, he says that Mr. Wallace "is a Labor Relations board? 'many cults." The word "star- ga- of this country. He believes that stage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. — At Wallace, has more than its ordinary peaks and supires stand on the floor President Roosevelt's press confer- colloquial meaning of a man with out the entire interest in astrology. Mr. Wallace as impressive as its name. There four knows this talk about him exists. are many other national parks in years. Mr. Roose- After a casual printed allusion to the system, and almost two million to the system, and almost two million to the system, and almost two millions are the system and almost two millions are the system. velt's reply, deit in "Time", Mr. Wallace wrote a people will have visited them before quickly, reply, which "Time" printed:

> His Interest in Astrology therefore, the heliocentric longi-

naval ephemerises and the geocentric longitudes from an astrological ephemeris . . Was it possible that the angle of the planets to the earth might determine weather, or was it more probable that the angle to the sun might determine weather? I was never able to prove either one definitely."

So far, Mr. Wallace expresses inmouth, that Mr. Roosevelt, if re-terest in astrology in the scientific pean situation quiets down, would have. Mr. Wallace goes on to alresign, turning the White House lude to astrology in the popular

"When the subject of astrology has been brought up. I have argued that a belief in astrology as a guide to life would lead to a fatalism that might cause many individuals to accept hard times as the foreordination of the stars, instead of struggling to master their

As thus pictured by Mr. Wallace "All balanced to their partners, and himself, his interest in astrology as a guide to life, is purely objective. The sight was like a rainbow, new He implies that he rejects astrology, rather than accepts it.

America Must

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

velop a 'planned economy,' which than eight. Even under normal not merely train vast bodies of men ures Syndicate, Inc. means a communistic order in conditions, since the Civil war, two and feel secure. We must be strong America, said Donald D. Conn, ex- presidents have failed to serve a industrially, commercially and fiecutive vice president of the associa- full eight years; two more have nancially. The year of total war- Quotable Quotes tion. "Because that 'planned econ- failed to live a full first term. To fare has taught us that the new omy tended toward the destruction assume that any president will live strategy places the main burden of of free enterprise, the survey paid for a full twelve years following his importance not upon sheer weight particular attention to the change first election runs counter to much of manpower but rather upon Renomination of President Rooseequipment and thorough training of velt breaks the third term tradispecialist troops. We can obtain tion, as well as the hearts of milthe troops and the training, but the lions of Democrats who had helped

> . Mr. Wallace has a Can we carry through that vital paredness program; it is the only not merely that, as General John-long as our government baits busi- be successfully carried out son warns, "we may be buying a ness, refuses to make reasonable pig in a poke for president of the revisions in tax laws to allow business to expand in safety and pro- Factographs General Johnson alludes to a motes strife between labor and em-

National Parks Offer Splendid **Vacation Trips**

By EDWIN C. HILL

These are the days when thousands who own a car and can take a real vacation turn toward the great national parks of the

United States Not much is re quired except the car, two of three weeks of time and a few dollars, for the National Park Service does th

Biggest best of all the great national

parks is Yellowstone. The park ice provides a great log-built hotel at Yellowstone Lake. Lake is alive with trout. Molly Island, in the southeastern morner of the Lake, is alive with pelicans, In the park are seven hundred black bear and silver-tipped grizzlys, but none are ferocious, and it is safe to camp anywhere.

Up in the Katmai National Park is the greatest game preserve of the whole park system, with one thousand buffaloes and ten thousand elk. In Glacier National Park, on the Canadian border, is the third highest mountain in the United States, Mount Rainer, villages of Blackfoot Indians and a wonderland down in the flats, of Indian paint brush, harebell, tufted bear grass and other lovely wild flowers.

Yosemite Is Marvelous

Then, too, there is Yosemite, in Central California, where goodlooking college boys drive the buses and pretty co-eds serve as waitresse in the rest houses. Great groves of Sequoias, those magnificent trees some of them more than two thousand years old, tall trees when Christ was born, rear up toward the blue skies. Geysers of hot water rise in towering steam and fall in irridescent beauty, and lovely water falls, like the Bridal Veil, stream from the towering cliffs, for all the world like liquid silver.

And down in southwest Utah is the national parks of Uncle Sam's domain, Zion Park. Its fantastic of Virgin River Canyon in glittering pinks, whites and vermilli the autumn is over with a new idea of the grandeur and beauty that can can be found in this America

Cranberry Pickers Busy

Down the October breezes comes the first faint fragrance of the Thanksgiving turkey, for the cranering the tart red berries from the bogs of Cape Cod. Away back in the Pilgrim days, the first white men in this country saw the Indians eating dry, powdered berries with their wild turkeys, and ever since that fortunate day, some three hundred years ago, the team of Turkey and Cranberry has been the Amos and Andy of the festival

We have come also to the loveliest month of the year, October with its sparkle and its tang, its clear skies and its riot of color. A poet once wrote of October as giving a party to which the leaves by hundreds came. The chestnuts came to the party in bright yellow. The oaks showed up in flaming crimson, and the maples in vivid scarlet scarlet.

Wind Is Orchestra

And the poet - I don't know whether it was David Ross or not -went on to say that orchestra was the wind which played the music for the dancing leaves:

gayly fluttered by

The sumac has cast off its warm robes of magenta and donned an autumn brown. The oaks burst into flame at the slightest touch of frost, and whole seas of goldenrod wave to the slightest breeze. The greatest of all painters spreads his colors upon the greatest of all palettes, from mauve to magenta, and

By Vance C. McCormick, Former Democratic National Chairman

the dangerous and uneconomic pollabor income, and in average labor is not the whole, or even the main Can we obtain the huge quanti-

carried a good-luck penny in his . He is a star-gazer of Mr. Willkie believes in the future pocket when he went upon the

voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection. State of Maryland for adoption of rejection of the State of Maryland for the Constitution of the State of Appeals." Providing for appointed to state of the Constitution of the State of Appeals of the Clerk of said Court;

Chapter 46—proposing an amendment to Article IV of the Clerk of said Court;

Chapter 183—proposing an amendment to Article IV of the Clerk of said Court;

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PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE
CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE.

WHEREAS, at the January session of the General Assembly of December immediately following the following Acts were passed, providing for the sue providing for the sum of the General Assembly of said amendments to the qualified providing for the submoths of said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for election to said court, who has stood for election to said court, who has stood for election to said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for election when said court, who has stood for election to said court, who has stood for election to said amendments to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for election when said court, who has stood for election to said court, who has stood for election to said court, who has stood for election to said court. When the cheef is an elected by said Article 14 of the constitution.

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Mother-Daughter Banquet of Girl Scouts Will Be Held This Evening

The Girl Scout Mother-Daughter Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street, banquet will be held at 6 o'clock sponsored by the Gallitzin Veteran this evening at the Centre Street unit of the Catholic Students Mis-

Methodist church.

Mrs. Robert R. Henderson will Bridge, five hundred. Girl Scouts will give the address served of welcome. Mrs. A. L. Rogers will Miss Mary Becker, Miss Grace give a presentation of the Service Francissi, Miss Louise Santora, Bureau Mrs. Ronald Pitcher will Miss Catherine McKenzie, DeSales speak of the value of Girl Scouting Cooke and Earl F. Brown are the from the mother's viewpoint, Miss committee in charge of arrange-Mollie Pitcher will give the daugh- ments. ters appreciation, for the Brown will speak for the intermediate Winners Are Named Scout group; Miss Nancy Williams group; and Miss Jane Mac Mannis Mrs. Frank Hiner and Mrs. Er-

the Helen W. Martin Publicity benefit of the refreshment table award. Miss Myrtle Lee, leader for for St. Mary's fair, and prizes were Troop No. 5, will accept it in be- awarded in set-back to Miss Cath-

troops will participate. Miss Eleanor Murra Patricia Geatz and Miss Doris ning's party her little brother, Robert, will enact the Fort Cumberland hotel.

director of the Girl Scouts, will Bell The evening will close with Taps.

an exhibit of dolls, Friday and Sat- Twigg, 674 Favette street, with Mrs. urday, November 1 and 2. The ex- Anna McCarty as co-hostess. building, 109 Baltimore street, from Gladys Mock, Mrs. La Verne Morris, arrangements, and will be assisted Cumberland News, and now emten o'clock in the morning to ten Mrs. Elva Barnhart, Mrs. Hallie by Mrs. Leo T. Lawler, Mrs. John H. ployed by the Times-Recorder.

before Wednesday or Thursday at Josephine Biggs.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Pearl Stevens and Eugene as co-hostess. Saturday night, in a moonlight Party Is Planned ceremony at the Mt Pleasant Meth-

The bridegroom is em-

The twenty-fifth anniversary of ment was celebrated Thursday evening at ed to the prettiest, funniest and the most original. Brant and Mrs. O. C. Judy, the the work finished this year. All prooldest members of the club, jects on display in both booths will gave informal talks on the early be on sale.

periods. Miss Georgia Jones Torch Club Meets nting that from 1915 to 1920. Miss Teddy Cowden was hostess sung by the guests, with Mrs. Torch club.

Sowers and Mrs. Carl Goetz. A play, "Outwitting Fatigue," Miss Nancy Dodge and Miss Mary tomorrow, at the hospital. was enacted by Mrs. Thelma Grow- Williams were also present. den, Mrs. S. E. Simons, Mrs. Wm. Kniseley Mrs. S. C. Thom, Mrs. Birthday Party Is Held ring, Mrs. Lester Hendricks, Mrs. Celebrating her fifteenth birth- hostess at 8 o'clock, Tuesday even-Mrs. Carl Goetz, Mrs. Carl Dicker-hoff, Mrs. E. V. Coyle, Mrs. Thom-baugh, 178 Thomas street. as Boyle, Mrs. Robert Street, Mrs.
A. R. Gerdeman, Miss Georgia
Jones and Mrs. Charles Brant.

Guests included Miss Elizabeth
Guests included Miss Elizabeth
Cage, Miss Helen Noble, Miss Eloise
Witt, Miss June Conley, Miss Milhigh school, North Center street.

Marriage Is Announced Events in Brief

York, and William Woodin Hanly, Jr., formerly of this city, were married Saturday at Grace church, were entertained at a "lea" Tester.

Members of the Intermediate and at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Woodyard, 21 pennsylvania avenue. New York, by the Rev. Charles W. day afternoon, in the lecture hall.

The bride a native of Wilkes
Mrs. J. Hodge Smith, general Barre Pa is a graduate of Couglin high school, that city, and Mount Sinai Hospital Training school of Nursing. New York, with which she has been associated since gradu-

rom Allegany High school this city, afternoon, as part of the observance and is a sales engineer for the of Girl Scout Week. Wood Preserving corporation, New Those participating will be Mrs. Tork. He is a member of the Julius E Schindler, Girl Scout com-Downtown Athletic club and the missioner; Miss Yvonne Rogers, a Moles, an engineering society. at Harold avenue. Oceanside, Long Bert A. Mason, Jr., chairman of

will be held at 8:15 requisites for admission

give the invocation and Mrs. Julius and dominoes will be played. Pri-E. Schindler, commissioner of the zes will be given and refreshments

speak for the senior Scouts. | nest Clark were chairmen for the Mrs. Frank U. Davis will make card party Friday evening for the erine King, Mrs. Thomas Niland, Mrs. William M. Somerville is E. R. Coakley, Peter Malachowski chairman for the pantomine. Girl and H. A. Ruppert and in five hun- When women wear out the leather Today, Women of Tomorrow," dred to Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. C. heel lifts on their new shoes equip- this Marian Martin pattern. Be in which sixteen girls from various Twigg, George Buskey and David ped with plastic heels, which re- sure to write plainly your size,

Kelly and Miss Catherine Smith Mrs. E. E. Davis and Mrs. Guy will be able to replace them simply Smart, exclusive style is yourswill enact the first episode; Miss Ziler wil isponsor next Friday eve- by snapping new lifts into place, at low, sew-at-home cost-in the

Hersch and Miss Doris Moore will the Girls' Catholic Central High ing costumes. Music will be by the modes, gay sun or snow-bound vaenact the fourth and Miss Jean school Alumnae will be resumed at Society Rambiers. Radeliffe, Miss Ann Troxell and 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at

Martha Shaner will be the narrater. through Miss Angela Coleman, Mrs. we'en tea, from 2 to 5 o'clock, to- world clothes. Order your copy Troop No. 2, will entertain with Velma Coffey, Mrs. Walter Murray, morrow afternoon, in the parsonage, now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern Miss Mary Angela Kelley, Miss 144 Bedford street. Miss Florence Ann Schlott, local Elizabeth Farrell and Miss Jane Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgley is chair- gether, twenty-five cents.

Officers' Board Meets

ing doils from all nations will be Mrs. Johanna Weimer, Mrs. Martha Weisenmiller. displayed, and a watchman will be Athey, Mrs. Alice Trout, Mrs. Viola Robinette, Mrs. Bessie Lookabaugh, Miss Elizabeth Newberry and Miss lott, 19 Washington street

The next meeting will be held

Amusement booths, fortune tell- and his orchestra. ing, cake walk and a program, sponsored by a few of the parents and

ford and Columbia streets, with a Refreshments will be sold by the turkey dinner. Autumn leaves and parent-teacher association.

The shop center groups will have Mrs F W Growden, Mrs Charles several booths displaying some of the education of veterans' orphans. Miss Martha Swayne.

G R Golladay at the piano. Other Following the business session, o'clock Wednesday evening, in the and children, Baltimore, have re- where she was joined by her sister, still have been dizzy periods were represented by Mrs. games were played and prizes social hall. Bedford and Columbia turned home after visiting Mr. and Miss Virginia Lippold, to spend the Thomas Boyle, Miss Helen Askey, awarded to Miss Charlotte Exley, streets. Carl Sacks, Mrs. Earl Metty, Miss Dorothy Doolittle, Miss Mar-Mrs Lester Hendricks, Mrs. Percy garet Reid and Miss Mary Ann The Ladies Aid society of Allegany Miss Juanita Hoyle, a student dance Saturday evening.

Charles Statler, Mrs. Amos Valen- day, Miss Thelma Jean Sensabaugh, ing at her home 810 Greene street Mrs. Vincent Lindner. Miss was honor guest, Friday evening, at to members of Circle No. 1 of the Helen Askey, Mrs. G. R. Golladay, a party given at the home of her Central Methodist church

Jones and Mrs. Charles Brant.

Mrs. W. O. Wolford, president, less lives Branks Miss Elizabeth Tressintroduced Miss Maude A Bean and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, the guest speakers.

ler. John Ratke, Leo Wempe, dance Monday, November 4, at the liam Cage, Lester House, Herman Knights of Columbus home, North Twigg and Eugene Plum

bridegroom was graduated be given at 4:15 o'clock, tomorrow

Girl Scout and radio reporter. the committee on arrangements, for

church, Beans Cove, Pa., a ced that a costume is one of the o'clock, Wednesday evening, at SS. The party is sponsored by

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above. The lifts also can be nailed winter pattern book by Marian on in the usual manner.

Reta Millenson, Miss Gretta The popular dinner-meetings of Prizes will be awarded for outstand- and after-dark frocks, trim tailored

the fifth and final episode. Miss Reservations may be made Methodist church, will hold a Hallo- of every age .

The Ursuline auxiliary will en- Personals The Officers' board of Our Flag tertain the students of Ursuline Aca-Cresap chapter, Daughters of the Daughters of America, met Friday 8-15 o'clock, this evening, in 88, his home 220 Washington street, American Revolution, will sponsor evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Peter and Paul's hall, Payette street, after spending the weekend in

Spangler, Miss Ruth Weber, Mrs. Glick, Mrs. Walter Lippoid, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schlott,

one who has a doll or a Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes, Mrs. Edna Jean Newberry, were hostesses Satdirection of dolls that they wish Swick. Mrs. Eleanor Marple, Mrs. urday evening, at their home 5 Mt. turned to her home, 211 Washingto exhibit may do so by calling Mrs. Florence Heffer, Mrs. Bessie Grif- Vernon Place, to members of the ton street, after a two months' visit R. M. Luman, 224 Fayette street, fith, Mrs. Elizabeth Brady and Mrs. newly organized, "La Clube K", Officers were elected.

Friday, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Mock. 9 Boone been invited to attend the grand street, with Mrs. Pauline McCarty visitation and degree work of the Rebekah Lodge of Keyser, W. Va.,

tomorrow evening. A bus will leave Central Y. M. C. A., at 6:30 o'glock.

Anniversary is Celebrated children, will provide the entertaining of the American Legion auxi- society of the Maryland Synodical at the Salem Lutheran church. the Bedford Road Homemakers club the masqueraders and prizes award- Vogel, 540 Greene street, was ap- fant daughter, Sandra Mac Don- Baltimore, Lawrence Con House, Sandra Mac Don- Baltimore, Sandra Mac Do

dressed in the style of Friday evening, at her home, 523 The Women's Missionary society where they participated in the Alf- orial hospital. days. Songs of the times Avirett avenue, to members of the of St. Luke's Lutheran church will Maryland concert,

assisted by Mrs Nelson W Russler. Earle Daulbaugh. 203 North Me- New York visiting the World's fair.

The Rambiers club will hold a Mechanic street, with music by Jay

Van's orchestra. The Junior Degree team of Col-Members of the Intermediate and fax Rebekah lodge No. 1, will meet

nue, at a masquerade party for the

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demy, with a masquerade party, at Henry Brett, III, has returned to Mrs. J. H. Porter is chairman of ning Williams, formerly of the

Very rare, valuable and interest- Hallie Tracy, Mrs. Pearl McDonald, F. Beaulieu and Mrs. Frank J. Wernersville, Pa., are spending sevdaughter, Miss Florence Ann Sch-

Kent Rutledge, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glick

turned to her home, 220 Schley

street, after participating in the All-Maryland chorus in Baltimore, Saturday

we a "House of Horrors" at their The Allegany Hairdressers asso- Hart, Mrs. Walter E. Scheermesser, which narrowly missed her, Mar-

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Parents Should Have a Share In the Schools

Noted Writer Says They Should Attend All P-TA Meetings

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

I wish every parent with a child in the public school would be an active member of the local PTA and attend its meetings regularly.

Dr. Samuel C. Robinson gives some support to my long expressed views.

Most of my correspondents found they had low blood pressure accidentally. They were not sick, had no uncomfortably symptoms, but on a life insurance examination.

EDITOR'S NOTE Df. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet sells for 10 cents, For any one pamphlets which can be obtained to readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any on groups. Indeed, it's this type of or- work. ganization which most often gives the PTA a bad name with school superintendents, since some of these

When the National Congress of because it contributed to their longe-Parents and Teachers was founded vity its sole aim was to promote better ed fathers and teachers.

Parents Meet Teachers

ents are able to meet the teachers fact, they are more likely to go with PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVof their children and talk over their high blood pressure. school work and personalities. As Can the person with low blood POSING AMENDMENTS TO THE a result the teacher is often able pressure be an active individual CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. to be more effective. Also at the and undergo the rugged issues of pt be more effective. Also at the pt may get bet- life? Dr. Hines answers this by giv- the administrative work of the Commission and its employees, except in the

Certain experts in the community may be available for leadership particularly in local colleges and universities. In The Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., for example, Dr. Fitch devotes all his time to serving groups of parents. in that city, and in advising with The Allegany Hairdressers assodiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Walter E. Scheermesser, which narrowly missed her, Mars. Walter E. Scheermesser, which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at which narrowly missed her, Mars. Bonita Cessna and Miss Hendiation will be held at the school at

A grand march will be held for Baltimore, last week, Mrs. Harry L. Mrs. Rawley K. Swayne and in- United States Marine hospital, of such sarious groups come good

Low Blood Pressure Should Not Cause Worry, Physician Declares

pressure. I have always answered that the best thing to do is to get down on your knees and give thanks and Its Problems. that you have it. A recent article by

and attend its meetings regularly, a life insurance examination or I wish also that every local PTA school physical examination, or prewere a PTA in fact as well as in liminary to a job, it was found. in the English army as early as name, that it therefore were a Long ago the symptoms of low blood member of the State and National pressure were put down as occur-Congress of Parents and Teachers. wing in a person who lacked stam-A PTA, that has only local connec- ina, tired easily, complained of cold tions, is always in danger of stray- extremities, and showed an inability ing from the ideals of the standard to do prolonged mental or physical

This, according to Dr. Robinson "orphans" meddle in the running is all nonsense. Low blood pressure When at its best, the PTA is a condition. In a study of over 10,000 wonderful institution. Its purpose persons, a pressure under 110 (noris to further better family life, cul- mal 120) was found in 25 per cent tivate good home-school relation- The percentage is higher in those ships and build a better commun- under 20 years of age and much ity for our children to grow up in. higher in women of that age 156 It, moreover, offers a good outlet per cent). People over 70, however for parents to express themselves. generally have a low blood pressure

The individual with low blood parenthood. At first its members pressure tends to be underweight. were mothers only. Later it includ- But such symptoms or lack of stamina, easy fatiguability, headache and dizziness do not go with low At the local PTA meetings par- blood pressure necessarily at all. In

to render these relationships hap- Low blood pressure certainly pre-





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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. worked hard on his own amateur Whenever I publish an article on farm, and has found that severe nigh blood pressure I get a number physical work dissipates his feelings of letters from readers who want to and makes him more fit for mental know what to do about low blood exertion.

Tomorrow:-High blood Pressure

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

PERSONAL

Connie - write to Mother about Bill! Mother says Bill loved variety in cakes and cookies. so

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ERNOR OF MARYLAND PRO-

PTA meetings parents may get better acquainted with the school and teachers more familiar with the problems of the home. The PTA affords a good means of bridging the gap between the home and school.

In addition to the regular meetings each PTA should have one or several study groups. Naturally, to such a group are attracted those parents who have been reading and thinking intelligently about their family relationships and of ways to render these relationships hap-

Low blood pressure certainly presages a long life and an active old age. Among many aboriginal people, universal low blood pressure is the universal low blood pressure is the commission.

The present employees of the Commission. The Commission shall continue to serve in their present positions and shall retain all of their rights under Article 64A of the Annotated Code, title "Merit System." The Chairman of the Commission. ized and sworn to by

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Approved: May 11, 1939. WHEREAS, petitions to refer the aforesaid Acts of the General Assembly to the voters of the State of Maryland, for adoption or rejection, have been filed with the Secretary of State in conformity with the provisions of Article XVI of the Constitution of Maryland, entitled "The Referendum," and the said Acts of Assembly will be so submitted to the voters at the election to be held on November 5,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HER-BERT R. O'CONOR, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, pursuant to the authority and direction contained in Section 5 (a) of Article 16 of the Constitution of Maryland, do hereby order and direct that this Proclamation containing a full, true and correct copy of Chapters 353 and 732 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1939, be published in at least two newspapers in each of the Counties of the State where so many may be published and where not more than one may be published then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be published in the German language, in such manner and for such time as is provided in Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of Maryland.

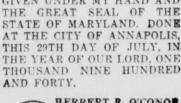
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND. DONE AT THE CITY OF ANNAPOLIS, THIS 29TH DAY OF JULY, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED

> HERBERT R. O'CONOR By the Governor: FRANCIS PETROTT









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The Cumberland News

John Clark Dies At Frostburg At Age of 53

Painter and World War Veteran Succumbs at Miners Hospital

"Jack" Clark, 53, Frostburg painter and prominent member of Victory Commandery, Knights of Malta, died Saturday night at Miners hospital, where he had been a patient for several months.

He was unmarried and resided with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Frost avenue. Survivors include his father, Robert Clark: four sisters. Mrs. Flora Stewart, Mrs. Margaret Barr, Mrs. Cissie Robertson and Mrs. Jesse Templeton all of Glasgow, Scotland, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Church, Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Clark, served with the British army during the World war, being inducted into the army while on a visit with relatives at Glasgow where he was born. He was well known among local World war veterans and held membership in Farrady Post No. 24. American Le-

Meagher-Conroy

Frostburg, were married Thursday National Guard officers. night at St. Michael's rectory by the Rev. Domonic A. Bonomo, assistant

Allen and Joseph Finn. The bride wore a powder blue ensemble with a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. Miss Allen wore teal blue and a corsage of pink roses. A reception was held at the bride's home.

observance of her fifteenth birthday. publican club. Guests included Frances Klos- His topic will Clarence Skidmore, Victor De Ma-Jonathan Jenkins, Ralph by Noel Spier Cook, chairman of Juneral Rites Held rino, Eckhart; Mildred Wellings, Deloris Hahn, Helen Craze, Betty rg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hans- club. Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. men's Club of Frostburg.

P-TA To Meet

land Congress of Parents and land. Teachers and its silver anniversary meeting of State Teachers college November 7-9. Mrs. Doty is chair- (limate Conscious man of the publication committee of the Maryland Congress.

Frostburg Briefs

tee, headed by Thomas Elias Sr., is the importance of climate along planning a house-to-house canvass with other factors in treatment of for the collection of funds started some diseases will gather here to- Grantsville Briefs at local churches last Sunday, Can- morrow for the fifty-seventh annual A meeting of Grantsville Camp vassers named to do the work are conclave of the American Clinical No. 41, Woodmen of the World. Mrs. George Carrington and Mrs. and Climatological Association. will be held at the W.O.W. hall Alex Sloan, Broadway district; Mrs. About 100 clinicians and intern- here tomorrow (Monday) evening Miller. Main street.

Order of Eagles, and the Ladies Social club of the order will entertain Tuesday night with a dance for members and friends, the affair to Public Health Problems be held at the Eagles home, East Main street. The committee includes Is Convention Theme Leo Chambers, Dilmond James, James Stevens, George Wright, William Eberly, Mollie Dudley. Blanche Festerman, Mary Smith. Margaret Partlow and Alberta Mill-

Lutheran church will hold its an- opening Thursday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Farrady Tuesday at 3 p. m. This perform-Post No. 24, American Legion, will ance is sponsored by the Parent-Stanton, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. ed the most popular boy in the entertained in honor of the sixth Czaar.

church will hold its annual Hallowe'en dance Tuesday night at St. Michael's hall, First street. Music will be furnished by "The Aristo-

164 Maple street, announce the birth Miss Eva Lewis and Lewis Lewis from New Jersey, where they at- tomorrow (Monday) evening at 7:30 Dawson, Bobby Muir, Charles Hut- ington, is home

mer Miss Sue Weibrecht. Clare Tree Major Children's Thea- former residents of Frostburg.

NEW STYLE FOR SNIPERS



Two soldiers don new camouflage uniforms developed by army enter of Mrs. Eva L. Conroy, Eckhart, gineers after a study of designs used in Europe. The new uniforms, made and Oliver Lawrence Meagher, son to blend snipers into a background of trees, shrubbery or snow, was of Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, demonstrated at Fort Belvoir, Va., for the benefit of regular Army and

Capt. Philip Roman To Be Speaker At Frostburg GOP Rally Wednesday

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct.

27 (P) - One hundred ninety

thousand minnows of the golden

shiner and blunt nose varieties have been placed in streams in

Pendleton, Hardy, Grant and

Hampshire counties as bass

food, officials of the Old Fields

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 27-Funeral

called for 8 o'clock.

church will meet at the home of

Grantsville Personals

The sounds made by grasshoppers

FROSTBURG, Oct. 27.—Captain 190,000 Minnows To Help J. Philip Roman, Cumberland, former state's attorney for Allegany Keep Bass from Starving county, will be the principal speak-Miss Virginia Lee Kennard, Eck- er at a Republican rally to be held hart, was the guest of honor Friday here Wednesday evening under the evening at party at her home in auspices of the Young Men's Re-

Filer, Ruth Eisen- Willkie-The Man, Roosevelt," or Thelma Bean, Betty Felker, The Square Deal vs The New Evelyn Niner, Donald Deal." Captain Roman is expected Niner, Donald Logsdon, Billy Vane to give some details which so far

Michaels and Kenneth Price, Frost- the Legislative committee of the

te and son, Charles Jr., Mrs. Freda On Thursday evening, a Republleary and son Russell, Cumber- lican rally will be held in the club land; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hensel, rooms of the Young Men's Repub-Corriganville; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. lican Club by the Republican Wom-

Officers of the club are Mrs. Wil- A. C. Curran, pastor of the Bittin- and Mrs. W. R. Sollars. An unusual musical program will liam Porter, president; Mrs. ger Lutheran church, Interment be presented at the meeting of the Charles T. Odgers, vice-president; was in the Glade cemetery. Rance Richardson, of Frostburg, ing is headed by Mrs. Edna Engle, grandsons and Daniel W. Klotz, a here. will play several selections on the a member of the committee in nephew. electric Vibraharp.

Mrs. Robert G. Doty, of La Vale, will speak on the work of the Marywill speak on the work of the Marywill speak on the work of the Maryland. Courses of Parents and

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Doctors To Meet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Mrs. Lloyd Orendorf, all of Canton. Baltimore Groups The Red Cross Roll Call commit- Va., Oct. 27. (P)-Men who stress Ohio.

The entertainment committee of tions are tuberculosis, Bright's dis- pected to be here for the occasion. previous excursions.

P-The problem of keeping the instead of with Mrs. Herbert Pope Frank Kley Jr., senior student at Dinner Held state's citizens healthy will be dis-cussed in many of its phases at a three-day convention of the West layman will entertain jointly with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Robeson.

Frank Kiey Jr., senior student at Elkins high school, Elkins, W. Va., has been presented a trophy as the outstanding football player on the The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Virginia State Health Conference

(Monday) evening at the home of officers, nurses and sanitarians, nings school Friday night. The and also passes and kicks in addithe pupils in this vicinity are now Mrs. James Close, Sand Spring physicians, dentists and others in-Members of the congregation may terested in health work are ex- mittee from Oakland, pected.

school will hold a masquerade dance Jonas E. Gnagey. The Newman Club of St. Michael's tomorrow (Monday) from 8 to 11 p. m. in the school auditorium. A ted as a patient at Allegany hospi- for two years. tal. Cumberland. Friday, where she

Frostburg Personals

wedding anniversary of Mr. and tives and friends here. "Heida", a production of the Mrs. David Lewis, Wilmerding, Pa.,

at Beall high school auditorium have moved from here to Annapolis Mr. and Mrs. together.

350-Pound Bear **Bagged by Hunter**

Near Petersburg

Walter Heavner, of Cabins, Is Lucky Man in Party of Twelve

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 27. Water Heavner, of Cabins, and meat today after Heavner bagged one of the biggest bears killed in

and as many dogs started out earvesterday morning, drove out U Route 4 and 28 nine miles west of here and followed a government

There, the hunters turned loose their dogs, which were soon on the trail of a bear. After a chase of an hour and a half, the bear ran within sight of Heavner, who brought him down with his highpowered rifle.

The other hunters rushed to the scene, loaded the animal into the truck, also the dogs and themselve and proceeded proudly back to town, where they exhibited their catch to a large and admiring

The bear weighed 350 pounds. Others in the party were Harry Heavner, Ken Smith, Clyde Sny James Simmons, Marvin Brooks, Harold Brown, Paul Goldizen, Algie Watts, William Brown, Jonas Heavner and C. H. Park.

Petersburg Briefs

by State Roads Commission work- 2 o'clock and pass through Main ers to replace the old span that street as far as Central high school. collapsed several weeks ago.

school class of the United Brethren In the evening, the Parent-Teachurch will hold a Hallowe'en cher Association will hold a social United States Senate 'Satchel Party" in the basement at 7 o'clock, in the school building of the church tomorrow (Monday) The Thursday celebration at Dorothy Moses and Mrs. Eleanor Michael Fannon, Miss Gertrude Luzier was squatting on the

ts annual Hallowe'en carnival exhibits will include a boxing Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in match, basketball game, dance and the high school gymnasium. The refreshments. For C. C. Orendorf

Petersburg Personals

K. Metzler, assisted by the Rev. the week end with his parents, Dr. Central affair will go towards the Mrs. Allen Foley, Arthur, is

seriously ill at her home. College Elementary School ParentMrs. Sue Walker, secretary, and Pallbearers were William Resh. William Harman, student at Educators Return Teacher Association tomorrow Mrs. Clara Walbert, treasurer. The Lester Bender, Raymond Orendorf, Catherman's Business School, Cum-Principal Arthur F. Smith, Miss act play was presented.

day after only a few days illness. Riverton, are visiting Mrs. teacher's association.

Tours Garrett Mrs. Thomas McCormick Sr. eng

OAKLAND, Oct. 27 — About 250 freshments were served. Alex Sioan, Broadway distract; Mrs. About 100 clinicians and internhere tomorrow (Monday) evening
Eugene Smith and Mrs. Amer Suter,
ists are expected for the three-day
when a class of about thirty members will be initiated. The Crellin
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Mrs. Lindley Dye. Mrs. Dilay will be enacted by Adrian Glen Cove. L. L. are visiting Mr. A Journey from the Atlantic to bers of the Baltimore Boosters club.

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Among the more common diseases which they believe can be allevithe work, and State Manager J. D. bers of the Baltimore Boosters club, Mrs. Patrick Nolan, Mrs. Melvin ated by a change in living condi- Sollars. Washington, is also ex- and many of them had been here on McKenzie, Mrs. Thomas Stafford, Langley Kathleen Barclay will read Jackie Barth, daughter of Mr.

Frostburg Aerie No. 1273, Fraternal case, hay fever, arthritis, heart dis-Order of Eagles, and the Ladies So-Order of Eagles, and the Ladies So-ease and sinusitis.

This is one of the largest classes by Mayor L. M. Fraley and then that has been admitted to the local street, and sinusitis.

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 27 Mrs. Charles Layman November 6. Frank Kley Jr. Honored

the line. The trophy was presented schools. to Elkins by the Knute Rockne Memorial commission, and the school in turn presented the award Surprise Party Harold E. Stanton and Paul G. to Kley. He was also recently term- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson

Parsons, Baltimore, arrived yester- Frank Kley, Oakland, the former of cakes formed the center-piece more. The Varsity Club of Beall high day to be here for the funeral of whom is manager of the West Mary- Games and refreshments were fealand Power Company here. Young tures of the party. Mrs. Frank J. Getty was admit- Kley attended Oakland high school Guests were Delora and Arthur are guests of Dr. and Mrs. George

will remain under observation for P-IA To Meet

musical program will be given by Crawford, Isabel, Margaret and Other Tri-State News

ter of New York, will be presented Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meagher, and crickets serve mainly to bring Beheading was introduced into duced about two billion dollars un-England by William the Conqueror der Spanish rule, from 1540 to 1750

UMWA Locals in W. Va. Demand Lewis Resign

dent of the United Mine Work ers came from some union locals in the vast Winding Gulf coal fields today as an after math of Lewis' endorsement of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee.

Several of the union local also telegraphed President Roosevelt pledging "unanimous

Among the letters to Lewis was this one from Local Union 2325 at Stanaford:

"We ask you to resign as president of the United Mine Workers for the benefit of the organization, x x x When you attacked President Roosevelt in your speech October 25 you attacked labor's best friend x x x We believe the sooner we eliminate men from our ranks the type of you, the better for the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Coney Schools Plan Carnivals For Hallowe'en

Jackson Street School To Celebrate Today: Central, Thursday

e physician sought to make a turn ing week, when annual carnivals celebration, while the Central stu- national administration

A temporary bridge over the At the Jackson Street school, a

Central will be climaxed by the Moses. crowning of a beauty queen during

streets of the town. Prizes are being offered for outstanding costumes. Mary J. Rank, Frostburg, and Mrs. 73, were conducted at Bittinger John Sollars, student at Shepherd and afternoon of fun and merry-Lulu Boucher, Barton, are sched- Friday afternoon by the Rev. Isaac college, Shepherdstown, is spending making. Funds derived from the hospital, Prostburg.

purchase of library books.

(Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. committee in charge of the meetRance Richardson, of Prostburg, ing is headed by Mrs. Edna Engle, grandsons and Daniel W. Klotz, a here.

Miss Elien Delaney entertained with a card party Friday honors. Annetta Yates, Miss Lucille Houck or aging to Mrs. Milton Cuthbertson. Annetta Yates, Miss Lucille Houck going to Mrs. Milton Cuthbertson, and Miss Jean Lynn Scott returned tonight after attending the state.

Annetta Yates, Miss Lucille Houck going to Mrs. Milton Cuthbertson, and 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's church for the First Friday. Masses on the first formula of the fi

came from a distance to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Ously ill at her Maysville home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trenton, Cum
Smith was elected president of the State Teachers' Association and Douglas avenue, Four stitches were at 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Masquerade Party

They were welcomed upon arrival by Mayor L. M. Fraley and then by Mayor L. M. Fraley and then the surrounding territory. Swallow Dailey, Mrs. Alex Barclay, Mrs. That" will be given by Flora Cook, family Garlitz McKenzie, Mrs. George baker will preside over the assembly, are spending the week-end with Smith and Miss Julia McCormick.

More than 100 persons attended Young Kley has been playing in of the school building to the town nual masquerade party tomorrow Approximately 175 county health the Republican meeting at the Jenthe backfield at left half position for a community building. Most of

meet tomorrow Monday evening at 3 o'clock at Legion hall, Mechanic county.

Teacher Association of Allegany and Mrs. E. J. Gnagey, East Orange, school by the student body.

N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey more.

Teacher County.

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Teacher Association of Allegany after attending to Gilmore today after attending to the state teachers meeting in Baltisets numbered 60,000 in 1922 and more.

Agnes and Dorothy Metz, Doris Creighton, Alice Kantz, Charles and Harold, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Eugene Gowans, Howard Wilson, are visiting in Baltimore. Kenneth Wagaman and Miss The Parent-Teacher Association Charles Ritchey, Gilbert, Charles Miss Ciola Green, student nurse Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Shultheis, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lewis Carolyn Blanks returned last night of Oakland high school will meet and Calvin Duckworth, Jimmy of a son this morning at Miners went to Pittsburgh last week to be tended a Farm Security convention. in the school auditorium, Grover C. cheson, Louis and Bernice Pazen- William Cuthbertson, Castle Hill, hospital. Mrs. Shultheis is the for- among the guests of Mark Lewis B. Swauger returned to Balti- Stemple, president, has announced baker, Harold, Wayne and Keith is confined to his home by illness and family to attend the golden more yesterday after visiting rela- Officers will be elected, and a Morris, Melvin Wilson, Nancy

The gold mines of Bolivia pro

Willkie Moves into West Virginia In Wake of Lewis Endorsement

Unions Pledge Support to Roosevelt

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 27 (P) CIO President John L. Lewis but opposed by many CIO local unions and leaders in the state, will be in West Virginia Tuesday and Wednesday in the final swing of his Republican campaign for the presi-

counting heavily on the appearance

The declaration by Lewis that he would resign as CIO chieftain if has more than 110,000 miners

of the Friday night speech of th CIO president was debated by both Dance at Savage former discounting its effect and the latter claiming it would bring many voters to their standard.

Officials of the United Mine Workers of America, of which Lewis also is president, left it up to Van there was no doubt the veteral union leader would declare again his solid support for Presiden Roosevelt when he speaks over a West Virginia radio chain Thursday

Many local CIO unions, however. caped unburt Friday night when coning's Jackson Street elementary of UMWA District 17, to reaffirm ade party and dance given last night driven by Jose Haggerty, Rada, as both observe Hallowe'en this com- telegrams both to Lewis and to the cient Order of Hibernians in St. the Parsons Volunteer Fire Depart president, deploring the CIO chief- Patrick's hall. to the Twin Mountain Orchard will be held. Tomorrow (Monday), tain's stand for Willkie and declaroad at Rada. The car was badly the smaller school will hold its ing themselves still behind the Barbara Jean Cessna. Prizes for of Education and was a former

South branch has been completed parade will leave the grounds at (CIO) already had declared a reso- Miss Louise Malloy Miss Polly Mc-

Mrs. George McManus, Rockville, Mt. Savage Briefs who enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps | Court Theresa Catholic Daugh- pital in Parsons.

in New Jersey ared at work in Ort's Bakerv Midland, is a patient at Miners of the organization

Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon in the Central high school Savage basketball team Friday ev-

Miss Eileen Delaney entertained chestra.

Resh. William Resh, Leona Resh, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schwary, Lester Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schwary, Lester Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schwary, Lester Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schwary Lester Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schwary Lester Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schwary Lester Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keplinger. Blue Mountain House, east of Hagerstown. He was the youngest Main street, who enlisted two years Main street, who enlisted two years Pred Pollock and Thomas Simms. The Parsons English club met Field, Ill., has now been put in Pollock.

> ology at the field. Anderson, Lee Arnold and James and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster Mrs. Tillie Knatz, 80, fell at the relatives. Robin street, Friday and broke her burgh, is visiting Mr and Mrs. Jo- iences. Rent: \$17.00 per month. leg. She was taken to Memorial seph Noonan and Miss Catherine Avt.-NT-Oct. 26, 28.

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Huntington and Parkersburg, W. Ohio, is visiting relatives here

Mrs. Frank Quinn is a surgical Baltimore this morning. patient at Allegany hospital, Cum- Lawrence Fannon returned yes

street, is visiting in Washington. Meyers and Hilda Moore returned ing a patient there for two weeks.

and James Campbell. Washington McKenzie, Janet and Peggy Nicol, D. Campbell, East Main street Mrs. Janet Duckworth and son

at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Wash-

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But Many CIO Leaders and 'Anti-Egg Army' of 300 Planned in Huntington

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. throwing" when Wendell L Willkie speaks here Tuesday was announced today by J. H

Smith, chairman of the mittee which is arranging to the out-door address said the zens deputized by the sheriff

"We're going to show the country that the people of ful treatment in Huntington If he doesn't someone is going

Draws Big Crowd

A Bittner to speak their minds and More than 100 Couples Mary Price Richmond Ind. Attend Affair Given by Hibernian Group

did not wait for Bittner, president 100 couples attended the masquer, served as mayo their stand for Roosevelt but sent by the Ladies Auxiliary of the An-councilman

The cake walk was won John B. Easton, president of the by Mrs. Charles Winner, Mrs. James State Industrial Union Council Wharton, Miss Catherine Porter, Hunter Wounded lution of endorsement adopted last Dermitt, Miss Bettie Malloy, Miss

> Sr., Mrs. Margaret Graham, Mrs. Malloy, Miss Nellie Tansey, Mrs. when Heckler saw a squirre

and has been stationed at Langley ters of America, held a meeting this the junior class and the Future participate in a costume parade, Field, Va., has been transferred to evening in St. Patrick's hall Final the Casey School of Aeronautics arrangements were made for the Narrow Escape banquet to be given Wednesday ev-Robert Miller, whose leg was in-ening at Gus Harris' new club in Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wratch-

> Girl Scout Troop No. 1 held a Approximately they be the Mt. building, East Main street. A two-act play was presented. ening at Melody Manor. Music was furnished by Don Pritchard's or-

Ralph Huth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Friday morning will be at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Devotions to the Sacred Among relatives and friends who on his leg yesterday when he fell on a his leg yesterday when he fell yesterday when he fell on a his leg yesterday when he fell yesterday w

tional services and Ruth Fazen- and infant daughter. Turtle Creek

ing from injuries received this sum mer in a fall from a horse while Mrs. John Hamilton is visiting in Miss Nellie Carney, Youngstown,

McNamee. Miss Connelly is recover

Miss Mary Murray returned from

terday after a trip to Washington Miss Emily McAlpine, East Main Baltimore and New York. Chris Pollock returned from Min Misses Marie and Elizabeth ers hospital this morning, after be

on Hunting Trip PARSONS W Va. Oct. 27 Higgs had apparently sat down

Sunday morning by a searching pa

Heart Ailment Fatal to

George W. Higgs, 69,

Former Mayor

Dies Suddenly

Of Parsons

Miss Laura Higgs, all of Elkin

caped being shot Sunday morn was sitting at the breakfast table drinking a cup of coffee when a 22-calibre bullet erashed through the window, broke the cup he was holding and buried itself in the wall near him. The bullet passed between his arm and body, but did not strike him. The only injury was a small cut from broken glass. It

one-half mile from the town and that the hunter had shot toward the town

is thought that someone had

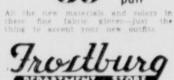
been hunting on a hill about

ago in the United States Army Air Clairton, Pa., are spending the Friday evening at the English club Corps as an instructor at Scott week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chris hall with the president, Mrs. W. E. Whiteside, presiding. Hostesses were full charge of the school of meteor- William Neder, Baltimore, is Mrs. Leo Arbogast, Mrs. Roscoe Under the direction of Mrs. Mar-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder. Ralph Wimer and Miss Ada Shratertained during the week-end with a Hallowe'en masquerade party, high school and parents of Mrs. Mar. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder. Hallowe'en masquerade party, high school and parents of Mrs. Mar. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder. Hallowe'en masquerade party, high school and parents of Mrs. Mar. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder. Hallowe'en masquerade party, high school and parents of Mrs. Mar. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder. Hallowe'en masquerade party, high school and parents of Mrs. Mar. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder. Hallowe'en masquerade party, high school and parents of Mrs. Mar. parents of Mrs. Mar. parents of Mrs. Mar. parents of Mrs. George Neder. Hallowe'en masquerade party, high school and parents of Mrs. Mar. parents of Mrs. Mrs. parents of Mr Seasonal games were played. Re- high school, will present the senior tion at the Washington Navy Yard. Hendricks English club were guests high assemby program tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. John Mysveski, Mr. of the Parsons club, the guests be-

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9 room house, 6 miles west of Celhome of her brother, George, Miss Rosemary Connelly, Pitts- anese plant. Hot water, all conven-

> Women's New FABRIC **GLOVES**



Today-Tonight and Tuesday PALACE BRIGHAM YOUNG Last Times Tonight SANDY IS A LADY

Formerly Hitchins Bros. Co.

BABY SANDY

Partial List of Registrants Is Announced for Board No. 2

Names and Numbers of All Men To Be Published in News

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"Hey, Kit! Help!"

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Kit's face fell. "And you got an

dress of this joint and what do I

and this is it. Have a look."

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tents of the basket.

me again.'

to get that.

press them."

CHAPTER NINE

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD ssociated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Wendell L. Willkie will be on the radio again Monday night, speaking from Louisville, Ky. The Columbia network (WABC) will carry his address, starting at 10:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time

Speaking from Peoria, Ill., Thom- crystals were turning to drizzling as E. Dewey will be heard over the rain. Kit Reilly, stuffing a padding Blue network (WJZ-NBC) from 9 of newspapers under the window to 9:30 p. m.

President Roosevelt and others are to be heard at a political rally | cold, contemplated the view with at Madison Square Garden, New an answering grayness of spirit. York city, starting at 10 p. m. This will be on both the Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company

Garland and Rooney

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney of the films bring their fun-making teamwork to the air Monday night in a radio adaptation of their mo- have you got here?" she detion picture success, "Strike Up the manded Band.

Mickey, as the trap-drumming ing gifts. Helen of Troy Popolou leader of a high school orchestra, polos herself! Gimme a hand! I'll and Judy, as his vocalist, will un- give you the details later." dergo the amusing situations and complications of the story over WABC-CBS at 9 p. m.

Dr. O. H. Caldwell is scheduled to Fran pushed her into the apartreveal some more tall-sounding ment tales in his radio magic program Monday at 7:15 over WJZ-NBC. An wanted to know. "I drop in to see example: How radio engineers once Jake Spivak and he asks me do we found that transmitter ground want to do a show tonight at the chased five-inch fishing worms from the ground-and that when the station's short wave used the same ground 2-inch worms ap- advance and spent it all on food! Now, he says, they can she wailed. get fishing worms to order, just by using the proper wave length.

Crooks To Sing

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan tenor, will join Alfred Wallenstein's into one of the holes and maybe a classical orchestra Monday night at prize comes out. So it does! What 8:30 over WEAF-NBC for four

MBS presents a special Navy Day broadcast Monday night at 11:15. Originating from Baltimore. Lewis Compton, assistant secretary not that nectar and ambrosia." of the Navy, and Rear Admiral George W. Reeves.

Ground-breaking exercises for the new Battery-to-Brooklyn tunnel will be aired at 10:30 a. m. Monday by MBS. The ceremonies, to be held on the Brooklyn side of the river, will be attended by President Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia.

The Radio Log

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 Standard P. M .- Subtract One

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6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only
Dance Music Orches—mbc-red-chain
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Bud Barton Sketch—mbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabe
Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain
6:45—Lil Abner's Sketch — nbc-weat
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European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
Capt. Midnight repeat — mbs-midw.
7:30—F. Waring Time—mbc-weaf-east
Bob Hannon, Tenor, Songs—nbc-wiz
Amos and Andy, Sketch — cbs-wabe
CBS Concert Orch. — cbs-chain-west
Fulnon Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weat
Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic—mbc-wiz
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Thom Ranger Drama—mbs-weat
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The Green Hornet, Play—mbs-chain
8:55—Einer Davis, News — cbs-wabe
100—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz — nbc-weat
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Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weat
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Fran had collapsed on the top step, an over-sized market basket in

"I did not! Listen. So I stop at Barbieri's Grill to look up the ad-

see? I see a card of chances. For variety. ten cents you stick a little stick ducked the pillow Kit threw at her. his hand, . . .

comes out? First prize for Fran They both looked long and rap- hamburger on many a holiday, rather tired." turously at the overflowing con- groped for the chaste handles of He scowled. "Wench, I suspect toting, swashbuckling hero of the her shower and called through the your soft tricks . . . and the mo- plains Kit shook her head. "If it were curtains to her maid, "If I've got tive for your hasty summons. the program will feature talks by hamburger I could believe it. But an evening dress that covers more What are you up to?" than half of me, lay it out, Min-"Nectar and am . . . nothing! nie.

Them's turnips and cranberries Minnie grinned and said, "Ya'as a cocktail and I'll show you my and what have you. And please ma'am. The black velvet's got cards and then we'll have an early don't ever mention hamburger to sleeves anyhow.

of it again, not after eating it for laughed delightedly, delighted with cook three weeks and having to be glad living, with what she'd done that

Fran's hopeful prediction some months before, that the Dancing Minnie, under the lucky shoes in tonight. . . . Thank you," taking Dolls would land a job in an up- which she'd tapped her way to the the mild cocktail he always made town night club, had met with front line of the chorus, there were for her. "A rare steak to put you proof that they could not. They'd papers to show that Nana Harris, in a mellow mood." worked for ten weeks, for three who had been one of the fourteen "Lord, I'll need it. These audition weeks, for two nights wherever children of a coal miner, had that broadcasts of Semble they could get a job, and then the day established for herself a trust limited circuit of obscure enterfund of a quarter of a million dol-

ainment palaces was exhausted.

Kit's practical mind returned to Minnie brought her a dressing beside me." the other good news Fran brought. gown that was both rough and "Did you say we get ten dollars soft. It had been warmed and it for a show tonight?"

felt cozy next to her skin. She felt cozy next to her skin. She comes," he said. "Shoot Fran nodded. "I tried to pry wriggled her feet into the fur-lined Jake loose from a little more, but slippers Minnie held for her. How decision and I want you to not me it was no go. . . . Guess we'd better do the Southern Belles. Our little warm, luxurious world within on the back—if your hand is other costumes are all worn out." her walls. Outside it was damp and I'm doing the right thing."

"Sure, honey. Then I'll run down "Do you know who Gemini is, Min- up to?"

and see if Mrs. Pulaski'll let us nie? Fourteen pounds of heaven, dar- Harris."

ling. Maybe our luck's changing "Gemini, my astrologist says, today. I feel hopeful." the planet that controls the air." eating it for weeks. Maybe we'll some controllin' tonight. This air the first time in eight years and its even be glad to have hamburger ain't no good for a singer." Kit said from where she Nina laughed and wriggled into I feel different inside. Look at

was trying to pull a suit box out her girdle. "God and Gemini and me me and I have no complaints, Min- what happens next?"

turkey. There's hot turkey and That would be Mr. Balch." 2,011 head and the market was fair- medium to fair 6.00 to 7.00; com- 8.60 to 8.80; yellows 6.70 to 8.10;

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cold turkey, turkey pie and turkey! When she was dressed and came salad, not to mention cutlets and into her living room, Howard Balch was standing in front of the "Oh, stop! You l. low I yearn for crackling fire in the hearth, one of her flowers in his smart but shabby "You and your variety!" Fran buttonhole and a highball glass in

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS,

"Hello, darling," she said, kiss-Forty city blocks away, Nana ing him affectionately. "Have a a United States marshal, in a boom Harris, who had eaten less than nice day at the office? You look town of the west of 1893. He plays

> "Twelve years!" she said sadly. "And you still suspect me. Give me

dinner . . . and a very good one.' Nana surrounded herself with a "It always is, Do you suppose Kit didn't even want to speak cloud of scented powder and I'm in love with you or your

> "There's never been any doubt "Slightly Tempted. in my mind. It's cook, of cours In the slipper cabinet back of And she's done luscious things for

> > "Don't use such dreadful lan-

guage," she purred. "Sit down here

He sat down warily. "Here it

"Oh, you do see through me

"Hitch up the iron, Fran, and I'll cold as she well knew.
"God bless Gemini," she said. "And what deviltry are you

"It isn't deviltry, Howard, I've "Caint say I remembers, Miz just discovered that I'm a tired, "Gemini, my astrologist says, is about to adbicate and give the throne to someone else. I've been "Fourteen pounds? We'll be "Then he better git busy and do off the air now for two weeks for grand to be myself for a change.

from under the couch that served the radio have been very good to He looked at her and said, "Well, "And how we'll eat it for nie. Hand me my . ."

She thought that was for him to weeks," Fran agreed happily.

The buzz of the door bell cut off tell her, but he said nothing, so her speech. "Run along, Minnie. she said, "I'll tell you later." She thought that was for him to

ewes 1.15 to 8.50 per head; bucks

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(To Be Continued)

Theaters Today

'Ghost Breakers' Heads Double Bill at Garden

ers and grips employed in the pro- New Liberty theater

Paulette Goddard, co-starred with and Bacon that they were doing Bob Hope in this merry mystery, remarkable work. Hope, George Marshall, the direc- The famous visitor nad, been tor, and Arthur Hornblow, the pro- Knute Rockne's lifelong friend, hav type displayed her charms to the Dame idol on the Football Rule best advantage, so it was left to the Committee, the National Association

Each new creation was accomner was a one-piece, low-cut, yellow commented as he watched the ficti

for a dog on the set of "Earthbound." the Twentieth Century-Fox film which stars Warner Baxter and Andrea Leeds at the Garden

The script of "Earthbound" called for Thor, the talented Scotch collie, to register uneasiness while seated at the feet of Miss Leeds when a storm rages outside. As the manmade thunder and lightning burst forth. Thor leaped toward the near-

"It is new to him and he is frightened." said Director Irving Pichel. He ordered rehearsals for the dog.

After two hours of drilling by his trainer. Thor learned to do the scene in the manner desired. His

Richard Dix Starred In Western at Strand

against a beautiful background of rolling country and snowcapped mountains breezed into the Strand theater yesterday where Paramount's "Cherokee Strip" opened, starring Richard Dix. Comedy, romance and drama fol-

lowed in rapid succession. Richard Dix is cast in the role of the part of a rough-riding, gun

Featured with Dix is blonde and vivacious Florence Rice. Victor Jory and Morris Ankrum leave nothing to the imagination as bad men of the west. Andy Clyde and

George E. Stone play comedy roles. The second picture on the program is Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran and Johnny Downs in the comed

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spent a day as guests of Pat O'Brien, senting West Point, but composed in California at Los Angeles film star, and Lloyd Bacon, film director, on the football field o Loyola university of Los Angeles where O'Brien and Bacon's picture 'Knute Rockne-All American" was being filmed. The picture, now completed, is now showing at the

duction of "The Ghost Breakers." The veteran coach from College o which is now at the Garden the- the Pacific, whose original football ater thoroughly enjoyed as rare a shift was adapted by Rockne into treat as Hollywood has to offer "the Notre Dame shift", and one of when they were called upon to judge whose prize pupils. Jesse C. Harper, one-woman bathing suit contest became Rockne's original football The solo model was shapely mentor at Notre Dame, told O'Brier

lucer, had failed to agree on which ing been associated with the Notre

panied with increasing applause, much like 'Rock' that I could not which decided nothing, so that at believe the evidences of my own the end of an hour the selection senses when I saw him in his makehad to be put to a vote. The win- up for this motion picture," Stagg uit which Miss Goddard wears in tious Rockne guide a "Notre Dame team made up largely of University Special rehearsals had to be called of Southern California footbal squad members, through scrimmag

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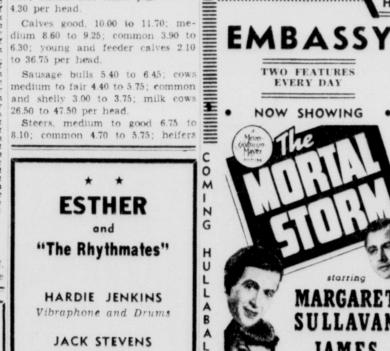
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Midwestern Teams In Spotlight for Honors

Several Close Up From the Far Greater than **Sectional Honors**

Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan Rate with Top Teams

Notre Dame's High Scoring Team Has Yet To Get want to get him a lawyer as Workout

While the east was losing Ford- pictures jumped up and bit him i

ly in the first quarter, picked them- arch-criminal since Professor a second-period touchdown, but was accounted for two of their three selves up off the floor to clear their Moriarity. biggest mid-season obstacle with a A few weeks ago, it was Coach baugh passed to Wallace Carr for too late. 21-7 victory, biggest score ever run Schmidt's of Ohio State whom the 10 yards and the tying points. The Pittsburgh managed to hold the Ohio State team. Sathford put over down. An operative named Charlie head advance of about 60 yards. two touchdowns in the last four Maag kicked a field goal which beat Lookabaugh's attempt to plunge the to move and made two touchdowns

stayed in the winning column. His lovely features had already appeared on the screen once before Moorefield, while the play of Carwalloping Yale, 21-0, for the first takn out, and put in again. dropped a 19-0 decision to all-win- Schmidt, "I am innocent!"

Georgetown ran its unbeated legally. Or must he? streak to 21, five more than Cor- If this sort of thing keeps up, nell, with an easily-won 26-0 con- the district attorney will detail a quest of New York U. Penn State's special agent to every showing of little Pepper Petrelia was the big football pictures. It may be that noise in an 18-0 defeat of Temple, arson is being committed weekly Boston College, in its second suc- under the field judge's nose. It may Be cessive breather, crushed St. An- be that fifth column work is ramp-

Tennessee and Clemson, clean- reverses. Personally, I thought I South-Eastern and Southern con- in a game a couple of weeks ago, Head Linesman ferences, had their troubles. The while the head linesman's back was Vols were held scoreless for the turned. The pictures should tell. first half and didn't look too good It is all very mortifying to you in the second as they beat Florida, average football coach, who wonder 14-0, and Clemson, on Thursday, why Edison, the man who firs

Rotary Anns League

The Reeses and Pipers scored easy victories in Rotary Anns League matches last week at the Ce tral Y. M. C. A., the Reese swam ing the Nicholsons and the Pipe walloping the Thompsons by counts, Captain Reese with 349 s Captain Piper with 335 were only ladies over 300. The scores: NICHOLSON'S

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Patterson		66	48 149	
Piper		108	104 335	Total
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Barrow			48 190	Total
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Thomas Edison Leave Well Enough Alone?

list. Mississippi was The play in question was a down

got valuable assists from bucking was by no means lateral. It travelback Bob Westfall and blocking led forward, which constitutes a back Forest Evanshevski as Michi- fiendish crime against the footbal

on the Pacific Coast. The Ithacans, very thorough study of this week's shared with Parsons High last sea- of an intercepted pass, and finally battered and buffaloed by an 89- pictures. He doesn't want to go son. yard Ohio State scoring drive ear- down in history as the greatest Ridgeley opened the scoring with goal. Little Eddie Miller's passes

Operative Maag had no business in deadlock. Pive other major eastern elevens the ball game at that juncture. Poling Hahn, Riel, Fawley, Bean

time. Army, on the other hand "So 'elp me," shouted Coach ning LaFayette, which sent Jimmy That was very likely true, but

Farrell over for two tallies in little imagine the remorse the coach must feel over beating Purdue il-

ant on those innocent-looking deep standard bearers of the saw a wingback doping a race horse

was held to 21-13 by South Caroli- monkeyed with pictures that move couldn't let well enough alone.

(ampers' League

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	The Gunners scored anoth
	sweep victory in the Campers' Le
	gue by walloping the Anglers
	take a five-game lead in the ra
	on the SS. Peter & Paul pat
	The Hunters bagged a 3-0 victo
	over the Campers in this wee
	other engagement to oust the Ang
	ers from second place. The scores
	GUNNERS

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Frostburg Legion Redskins Triumph PRESS BOX Downs Keyser To After Hard Battle

Takes Final and Oft Post- Chicago Bears Also Win To poned Game by 9 to 4 Score

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Ridgeley and Moorfield "Suppose the pictures should show High Wage Tie Battle

trailing 13-7 until John Looka- touchdowns after that but it was

rolled up 17 first downs to one in in the same period. He had been ter, Carr and Lookabaugh featured against Cleveland. Joe Kuharich ter, Carr and Lookabaugh featured and the same period.

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Hagerstown Downs Martinsburg 20 to 6

Valley Athletic League stock soared in the first half, Carr twice getting dealled the first and third between the first half, Carr twice getting but dropped the first and third between the first and third between the first half, Carr twice getting but dropped the first and third between the first and the firs drilled Maroon and Gray eleven de- away for gains of 20 yards, but the games. Club had the former team Totals feated Martinsburg High's Silver Cats never really threatened. Whippets 20 to 6.

time. Hagerstown scored first in Pioneers hit the touchdown trail the opening period, Russell diving with a series of short gains which over from the one and Barnhart carried to the Potomac 15. converting, while Pierce for Mart- Shooting into the line on a spin-

front early in the fourth frame failed. when he wormed over from the 5. Barnhart converting. A ten-yard pass from Russell to Schnebly accounted for the final six-pointer Hosts to Allegany

Martinsburg recorded ten first Coach Walter L. "Bill" Bowers'

Fort Hill to a scoreless tie last week across the "Little Sentinels" 14-0. fore 10.938 at Ebbets Field.

Wind Up Bi-State With Lions 20-14

Hold Western Loop Leadership

he would call a 15-yard tie gave Ridgeley High a 13-13 passed and Ray Nolting, Gary penalty. But if the referee doesn't tie with Moorefield High's Yellow Famiglettie and Harry Clark ran Sectionally the day's other stand- detect it, and the movies do. it's a Jackets and kept Coach Bill Hahn's in a way that apparently couldn't out performances were delivered by case for the G-men. Tsk! Tsk! gridders in the running for the Potomac Valley Conference crown they touchdown on a 25-yard runback

up on any Francis Schmidt-coached movies caught with his trousers touchdown toss climaxed an overbut in the fourth the Packers began minutes for a similar count against Purdue, 17 to 14. The pictures, in their merciless way, showed that their merciless way, showed the their merciless way, showed that their merciless way, showed the their merciles way, showed the the their merciles way, showed the their merciles way, showed the the their merciles way, showed the their merciles way, showed the the their merciles way, showed the led 10-3 at the half

snatched one of Parker Hall's tosses to start the first scoring drive and John Hall gathered in another and ran it back 50 vards for the second

Glenville Defeats Potomac State 6-0

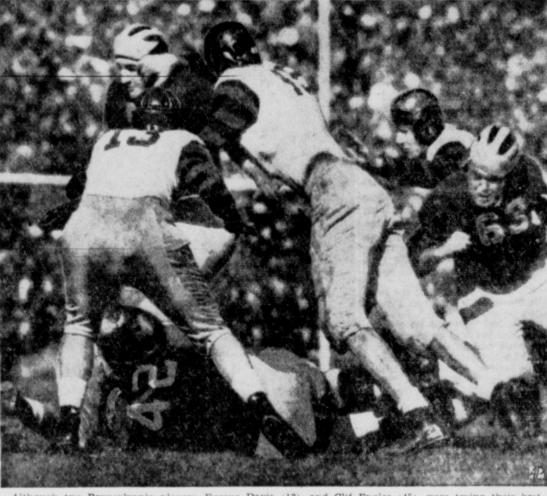
MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 27. Dana "Horse" Lough's Catamounts. 215 record. -Hagerstown High's Cumberland Potomac State played the Pioneers The Club, topped by Langer's 517, K. Crowe

The Pioneers staged the game's Martinsburg outplayed the Mary- only scoring march shortly after landers during the first two periods, but nevertheless came out on the short end of a 7-6 count at half-

insburg tallied in the second stanza ner, Billy Karantonis, Glenville sub on a plunge through tackle from fullback, reversed his field to get into the clear for the score. Short Bachtell put Hagerstown well in placement try for extra point

downs to Hagerstown's seven, gain- Allegany High Junior varsity, which ed 115 yards from scrimmage to the is defending the city jayvee football visitor's 94 and chalked up 37 yards championship, will seek its third consecutive grid win today after-It was the second CVAL victory noon at 4 o'clock in a return battle NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)-Long of the season for Hagerstown and with the Fort Hill Jayvees on the Island university scored its third Martinsburg's first loss. Hagers-latter's field. The Campers opened victory of a perfect season today town defeated Allegany 6-0 two their season with a 25-0 victory over when it defeated the touring St weeks ago. While Martinsburg held the LaSalle Reserves and then took Mary's university rattlers, 14-7, be-

EVEN TWO MEN FAIL TO STOP HARMON



stop him, Michigan's great Tommy Harmon (left) picked up a couple of vards on this first quarter play at Ann Arbor. No. 63 with his headgear askew is Ralph Fritz of Michigan. Harmon carried the ball 28 times King

K of P. Mixed League

fumbled a lateral from Johnson and club 2-1 as G. Moore set the pace League last week at the Savoy by at the Roxy where the Sweet Peas

isputed lead in the Western ers were Harold Fishell, Esquires game record with 227 in the third Birds 2-1. Green Bay Packers, 24-3 winners Brotemarkle, Pages, 374, and Rudiover the Pittsburgh Steelers. The ger, Juniors, 362. No records were

ESQUIR	15.79		
R. Keifer	100	9.8	108 306
M. Arbogast	67	95	75 237
G. Bilzzard	47	86	45 158
B. Rudiger		49	72- 172
J. Conway	124	99	98 321
C. Smith	115	138	119- 372
H. Fisheli	127	175	129- 431
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CHIEF			
Lovenstein	85	89	90 264
Kirby	62	97	87 246
E. Miller	65	53	52 170
G. Frost	100	112	76 288
D. Blizzard	123	98	78 299
W. Murphy	94	141	140- 375
Blind	115	99	98- 312
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Mrs. Richards	111	84	101 210
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Mrs. Murphy	42	4.5	56 143
A. Twigg	72	69	60 201
D. Miller	89	71	88 248
O. Brotemarkle	128	99	147 374
D. Smith	106	9.3	100 299
J. Blind	57	4.8	52 157
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Mrs. Blake	106	85	93 284
Mrs. Rudiger	74	119	74 267
Mrs. Clark	83	73	52- 208
MIS. Smith	48	57	68 173
Rudiger	96	152	114- 362
Frost	99	85	123- 307
A. Blind	71	89	88 248
Totals	577	660	612-1849
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E. Llewellyn	66	56	55 177
M. Cline	80	112	81- 273
I. Miller	79	78	97 254
E. Moore	63	71	75 209
C. Woy	87	88	151- 326
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M. Rudiger	58	58	66- 182
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Club Social League STANDING OF CLUBS

OGREFIELD 0 0 6 7-13
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Touchdowns—Lookabaugh, Carr. C ean and Hott.
Points After Touchdown—Lookabaugh plungel and C. Bean run!
Substitutes—Spriggs Hartman Shannon and Payne Moorefield—Raines, Hartman Kuykendall and Compton.
Referee—Randalls Umpire—Grimm Head Linesman—Dusic.

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Post mac State School's football squad showed expected improvement in Saturday's tilt against Glenville (W. Va.) State here, but when the game ended the Pioneers had scored once and the Catamounts still had the doubtful distinction of having failed to register a touch-baving failed.

Totals

Crescents
Fords
Fords
Setting new game and set records of 948-2,345, the Crescents shaved two games off the Club's lead in the Club Social League by scoring a sweep victory over Embassy in rolling at the Club last week. Patrick J. "Derby" Stakem was the hero Riash

Totals

Totals Glenville's 6-0 victory was the of the Crescent victory with 250-505. Totals sixth straight defeat for Coach His game count broke F. Stakem's P. Paddleford

COUNTY OF DEEP WINDOW.			
CRESCE	NTS		
Brooks		134	159-441
Duerr	135	154	203 493
R. Stakem		137	131 415
P. J. Stakem			250- 505
McGeady			205 493
MULTERLY	7.40	100	900m 454
Totals	693	704	
EMBAS	SY		
Gibbs		162	141 405
C. Felton		129	171 467
McDermott, Sr		115	158 403
Bareis		126	159 445
Stitcher		133	141 400
District	* 10 10	200	222 - 20
Totals	692	665	
FORD	15		170 000
Boyle		116	125- 384
Kennedy	0.0	101	121- 304
C. King		105	153- 37
Hockman		155	
J. King	128	116	203-44
J. B.108	1.66	110	25/3 41
Totals		593	765-1963
CLUI		200	100 100
Robosson		150	139 399
Langer		201	
Collins	123	106	119- 344
Balch	120	135	145 406
Coughenour		153	141 39
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motels.	801	245	

North End A. C. League Local 1874 "B" League

for third place by taking a pair match resulted in a 2-1 decision for Stretch Runners 2-1, the Egg Heads SS. Peter & Paul duxmen trim-Notre Dame over Army. Jim Wilt upset the Hard Rocks 2-1 and the med the Sears Roebuck team by York Giants, 37-21 to hold were bowing 2-1 to the Pages, Lead- of Notre Dame broke the single Royal Family turned back the Rail 182 pins in a special match on the

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to its already comfortable lead in went into the books in the Celanese Payton McNabb

better than the 192 rolled recently while DeLuca's 472 set was eight 48 464 made by "Ducky" Fabri of the

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297	Tharp	115	134	84 3
353	Zollner	128	93	126 3
324	Koerner	157	130	96 3
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290	Detrick	64	125	120 3
406	O'Neal	134		107 4
359	Markwood		161	134 3
346	Dorsey	111	96 101	115 3
366	Vogel	100	101	100 1
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	EGG 1			
	Clark	144	151 120	160 4
	Malloy	113	120	120 3
	Haines	131	129	116 1
	Gingerich	136	139	107 3
	Bolt			170 3
	Scarpinito	119	176	124 4

(elanese Chemists' League

Totals

2-1 victory over the Hydrogens and Totals W. L. Pet.
11 7 611
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9 9 500
6 12 333
League matches at the Silver Lanes.
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The Oxygen crew scored a close

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By MASON BRUNSON

Can't Wait, hanging up his third victory in a row, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:05. Challedon, working out at Pimlico yesterday, covered the same distance in 2:07 1-5.

Challedon May Go West

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (AP) Challedon, W. L. Brann's great thoroughbred, may soon be en route Rockingham Enfries to California to begin preparations for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handi- ,

reported that trainer Don Cameron, Ta in a telephone conversation, had said the Maryland horse would start Leggett his westward journey early next M week if all goes well in the Pimlico xvoladora

Thirteen other horses of the Thirteen other horses of the Brann string are scheduled to accompany Challedon Everett said.

New York U .--The "Violets"

THIRD—Purse \$800, cisiming; 3-year olds; six furlongs, out of church.

IN THE late 80's it was the custom to plant violets around the tom to plant violets around the distribution of the cld Washington around the control of the cld Washington around the cld Wa buttresses of the old Washington xGayova Square buildings of New York university in the yard-wide strip of grass which then served as a campus.

FOURTH—Purse \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: six furlongs, out of chute. xElionhead ... 106 Key Man ... 117 Mansco ... 120 Sun Girl ... 112 Flag Orland ... 113 XJackinthebox ... 113 Mixwell ... 117 Osculate ... 113 versity in the yard-wide strip of grass which then served as a campus.

It is the generally accepted theory that the selection of rields for t

university color and flower may be attributed to this fact.

At University Heights, the uni-

At University Heights, the uni-Balkos Maid versity's present uptown campus of over 60 acres in the Bronx, there are hundreds of beds of violets along Whisper the Mall and in front of the Hall of whisper 116 Squawker the Mall and in front of the Hall of xBallystratford 111 Singing Slave Fame and the various university SIXTH—Purse \$800; claiming: 4-year

Violet is used in the athletic uni- olds and up forms, pennants, etc. The name has Stepacol. also become used by the press as a Calling also become used by the Patriarea nickname for the N. Y. U. athletic Naving Grace...

Pro League Standings

Club

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)-Standings of the National Pro Football xSpites League:

Eastern Division

W L T Pts. Opp.

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Washington	6	0	0	167	72
Brooklyn	4	2	0	106	67
New York	3	2	1	87	89
Pittsburgh	1	5	2	43	131
Philadelphia	0	7	0	95	130
Wester	n	Div	isio	n	
Chicago Bears	5	1	0	129	73
Green Bay	4	2	0	137	107
Detroit	3	3	1	93	65
Cleveland	2	4	0	82	102
Chi. Cardinals	2	4	2	100	149

Next Week's Schedules Sunday-New York at Brooklyn Detroit at Cleveland. Green Bay at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at Washington.

At the TRACKS

Empire City Entries Laurel Entries

Naccidental Lindy 103
Boat's Crew Wagner 118
Also Eligible — Conville, Martin, 111
Pennsburg, Blerman, 113; Two Aces, Durando, 111: XBrustigert, Mearle, 106.
XS pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear: track fast.
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Grand Lama 114 Wise Glance 111
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Laurel Selections

113 Martha. FOURTH-John's Star, Last Bet, Greek Lacy's 6 Lacy's 4 SIXTH-Memory Book, The Queen, Sun Clary Club 2 Clary Club 4 SEVENTH-Sealoch, Ida Rogers, Wood EIGHTH-Boat's Crew, Chief Cherokee,

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SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming, 3-yearolds; mile and one-sixteenth.
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xMiss Mogul 108 Career Girl 108
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103 xEaster Holiday 1

111 War Grand . 1

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NINTH-Beau Do. Colonel Joe. Hallie. Titans score on Frank Hayes' 31vard field goal in the first period and Al Ghesquiere's three-yard line FIRST RACE—Grand Lama, Miss Sanga-non, Katle M.
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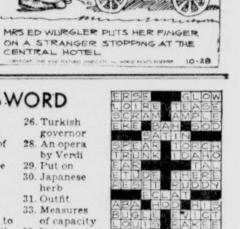
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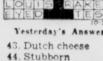
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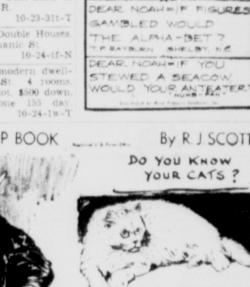
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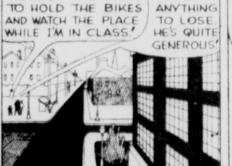
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FRIDAY, THE FELLOW WHO

Car Operated by Pennsy-Ivanian Lands in Drug Store after Collision

ed east, sideswiped the vehicle opby Harry W. Bramble, of RFD 2, Valley road, traveling in the opposite direction. Then the machine went about ninety feet, jump ed the curb and crashed half-way through the large window of the fore of 758 Greene street.

Andreine was lodged in the ciil on a charge of reckless driving 803 Washington street. Windber, Pa., owner of the car, was

was touching the right curb and was

The drug store is owned and

75 Attend Dinner Of Bible Class

Impromptu Talks and Movies Mark Duke Memorial Affair at YMCA

The Duke Memorial Bible class inaugurated its winter activities program Friday night with a dinner the Central Y.M.C.A. Seventy

Associate Judge William A. Huster Calvin Keiter, assistant teacher Finley C. Hendrickson, teacher of the class, was unable to attend on account of illness.

Vocal selections were offered, by James Fatkin, with Calvin Keiter Yurnishing the piano accompani-

An added feature was the showing of moving pictures taken by Estel Oster, president of the class and his father-in-law, E. H. Bender on their recent trip to Florida. Group singing was led by Andrew

Y. Wilson, formerly of Cumberland and now of Martinsburg, W. Va. The dinner was prepared and served by the Central YM.C.A. ladies' auxiliary.

H. A. Walker Suffers Acid Burns While Fighting Bus Fire

H. A. Walker, 43, of 546 North Walter Johnson will never be a Centre street, was painfully burned rubber stamp, but will always speak Saturday morning when acid from and vote according to the dictates a fire extinguisher splashed in his of a sound and clean conscience. hospitals for injuries suffered while Ruling Applies to Those Trend to Wilkie Banner face while he was fighting a blaze It is not only that they know that at play. near the LaVale state police sub- he is a man of the soil who under-

Tri-State Mill and Mine Supply people company, was taken to Allegany hospital. He was discharged Satur

The brake on the right rear wheel of a charter bus ignited and Walker was burned while attempt ing to put out the fire. The LaVale" Volunteer Fire department went to his aid and extinguished the minor

bers of a colored orchestra and Institute, Lexington, Va., will be in- Berlin Day, 19-months-old son of The announcement, made public berland attorney and former judge Strand theater. No one was injured and the act appeared four times as

Man Is Fined on Charge Of Violating Bus Law

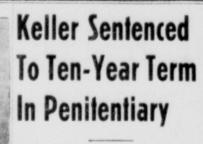
Emos E. Bennett, 355 Baltimore ing the class of 1933" is that the avenue, arrested in LaVale by State graduated the same year Rooseve Trooper John H. Doud, was fined moved into the White House. They MOOSE LODGE Plans \$5 and costs Saturday in trial Magis- have started their business and pr trates court on a charge of failing fessions during the tenure of the To Hold Hallowe'en to stop while a school bus was dis- New Deal. Their opinions concern charging passengers.

The law requires traffic in both Negro To Receive Hearing directions to stop while school buses

Allegany Hospital Social Is Postponed

the Miraculous Medal club, held hearing in trial magistrates court, lodge, announced that a Hallowe'en every Monday at 8:30 p. m. at Johnson, who has served several party, with prizes et al, will be held Allegany hospital, has been post- jail terms in recent years, is at the Moose home Thursday night. poned until Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 accused of taking money from a The Society Ramblers will play and

social being held under the auspices | Authorities obtained a warrant for ducted by the lodge in connection of St. Mary's parish for the benefit his apprehension nearly twelve with a "National Patriotic Cam-



Army Private Is Convicted of Attacking 12-yearold Mt. Savage Girl

mes Roy Keller, a private in the nited States army, Saturday was itenced to serve ten years in the

the smear campaign of

aird term apologists against

Republican candidates as a des-

date Wendell Willkie and his

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ons why Johnson should be elected

"In every place in which he

has been put he has demon-

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feet on the ground, and al-

though possessing none of the

arts of the orator, he has

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Keller, stationed at Fort Slocum N. Y. was home on leave last Labor Day, when he is accused of attacking the Mt. Savage girl during a picnic at Lonaconing. He was charged with having induced the girl to enter his father's car.

Cook made a clemency plea for the defendant before sentence was passed. He cited Keller's excellent record in the service

Harvey Nelson Gomer, who plead

Republicans and Democrats Felker, charged with burglary in an able are endorsing him and Eckhart beer parlor; Clarence P. Frantz, false pretenses in passing worthless checks; and Frank Martz. charged with assault and carrying

Constable Acquitted

Following a long trial Saturda

the place, testified that Wilson came there and drew a revolver following an argument with Arthur Glass, the proprietor

Crabtree, former bailiff at Westemport, subdued the constable and took him to the county fail. Wilson was battered about the head during the battle

Attorney Edward J. Ryan assisted State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris in conducting the case while Attorney Horace P. Whitworth defended the constable.

Chief Judge Sloan, in acquitting Wilson, said "any officer has a right to enter such places at any time to see that the laws are being obser

Four Persons Are Treated For Injuries Suffered Over Weekend

Four persons, all young, were treated over the week-end at local

Willard Bennett, 17, son of Mrs. stands the problems, and the hopes Gertrude Bennett, of Ridgeley, W Walker, a truck driver for the and aspirations of the working Va., suffered minor head injuries when kicked while playing football with the Ridgeley high school against Moorefield (W. Va.) high at Moorefield, Saturday.

He was admitted to Memorial hospital, but was discharged yesterday morning.

the hospital for minor cuts and pert, secretary of Cumberland mate, Senator Charles L. McNary, Local alumni of Virginia Military bruises suffered in a fall.

cent of the votes being cast for a chair at home. Wendell L. Willkie, forty-two per Virgil Markwood, eight, of Twiggcent for Franklin D. Roosevelt and town, suffered a fractured left elbow

Saturday afternoon in a fall over a Lucien N. Caperton, chairman of box at home.

the Young Republican Club of Ten- Both were treated at Allegany

Dance at Home

Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, celebrated "Mooseheart Day" yesterday at the Moose home. Beall street, with a floor show, a luncheon, a band concert Wanted on a charge of larceny and a motion picture of Moosesince last November, Blair Johnson, heart, Ill., the "Moose Child City" colored, of Wineow street, was ar- Approximately 150 members and rested Saturday by city police and their families attended.

The weekly social sponsored by taken to the county jail to await a George J. Erling, governor of the

Frederick street home, County In- the public is invited to attend The postponement is due to a vestigator Terrence J. Boyle said. A membership drive being coni paign" will close Dec. 31.



CATHOLICS RALLY HERE -One thousand members of senior and junior members of the Western Maryland Section of the Holy Name Union gathered at St. Mary's church, Oldtown road, yesterday for the annual rally in connection with the observance of the feast of "Christ, The King" which is celebrated throughout the country on the last Sunday in October. Photo above shows the start of benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with the Right Rev. Monsignor Anthony Scarpati, of St. Peter's church, Westernport, as celebrant. Priests assisting in the services were the Rev. Leander Yoest, of SS. Peter and Paul; the Rev. Francis McKeown, of St. Patrick's; the Rev. Joseph Lane, of St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage, and the Rev. Elmer Fisher, of St. Joseph's, Midland



DOCTOR EXAMINES BOY - The popular Dr. George E. Bennett, associate professor of orthopedics at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and president of the Maryland League for Crippled Children, is shown examining Billy Bean Saturday at the orthopedic clinic conducted under the auspices of the Allegany League for Crippled Children. Dr. Bennett, and his assistant, Dr. George Eaton, also of Baltimore, examined 250 men, women and children at the two-day clinic conducted at the local city hall. Bill Dean is one of the children who will be sent to Baltimore for treatment. Those pictured above, reading left to right, are Fredarika Campbell, physio-therapist; Dr. Bennett, who has been conducting clinics here since 1926; Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, president, and Miss Vivian Lambert, executive secretary, of the county league, Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health officer; Dr. George Eaton, Elme Lee George, physio-therapist, and Rita Malloy, patient.

Moose To Waive Dues of Members

Conscripted or Enlisted in 1,700 Lodges

Action has been taken by the Supreme Council of the Loyal Order opposed to our American form of of Moose to waive dues for mem- government in a desperate and William Smith, four-year-old son in connection with the National sentiment to the banners of Wenof Mrs. Edith Smith, of Artemas. Defense program, William H. Gep- dell L. Willkie, and his running Lodge No. 271, announced last night. declared Julius E. Schindler, Cum-

> "The Loval Order of Moose, international fraternal organization with nearly 1,700 lodges and a half million members, has waived dues to all its members who enlist or are conscripted for military service. Each Moose member called will remain in good standing without paying dues throughout his period of active service.

"This action has been taken by the Moose supreme council line up the entire organization 100 per cent in support of the National Defense program, Supreme Secretry Malcolm R Giles states that members in active military service will be eligible to enjoy all the social and fraternal benefits of thes

"Children of Moose members, who might die while engaged in active military service, will be given a home, a high school education and training in a trade at Mooseheart .the "child city" located near Aurora, Ill., if they otherwise qualify and are

Tactics of Third Term Apologists Denounced by Julius E. Schindler Dies at Her Home

Is Attempt To Offset \$848.57 on "Follies"

Third term apologists and supporters are engaged in a smearing, slanderous, whispering and subtle campaign to portray the Republican candidates as the agents of forces

fenseless conduct.

born in Germany and because he the United States. is a Nazi sympathizer.

Ancestors Were Persecuted

quite different from the record of there are approximately ten mil- Edward Lewis Smith, 63, of 202 experience. This is a glaring ex- ple do not want charity or hand- admitted Thursday

Joining Service Declares Smear Campaign Volunteers Cleared

Following a check-up yesterday afternoon of the committees of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps, Miss Ann Francis Whiting, president, announced the "Follies" netted the Service Corps \$848.57 which will be divided among the Associated Charities, the Allegany County League for Crippled Children and the Keating Day Nursery. Larry Doyle, popular director leaves today for Tulsa, Okla. where he will direct another Cargill production.

have indicated in no uncertain negro. This is a false charge. It Harold Heiner, of Radford, Va. Mr. Willkie while a resident of neral residence. "In these hysterical appeals to Akron, Ohio, was opposed to the prejudice against Mr. Wilkie," con- Ku Klux Klan and has always been tinued Schindler, "the people of a friend of the colored people. It Miss Weigand Dies the country are told that he cannot is made by people who applauded Miss Blanche B. Weigand, 61, and the University of Edinburgh in be depended upon to protect Amer- and approved the confirmation of died Saturday afternoon at the Scotland ican interests if he should be elect. Senator Black, of Alabama, as a home of her sister, Mrs. Frank J. The wedding will take place early ed president because his father was member of the Supreme Court of Greenwald, 248 Columbia street.

of the nation an appointee to the and highest court in the land had to Surviving, besides her sister, is No mention is made of the fact explain why he had joined such brother. Charles F. Weigand, that Mr. Willkie's ancestors were an un-American group. Over the Glen Ridge, N. J. persecuted in Germany and they radio a startled people heard a emigrated to the United States and speech which amounted to a plea became loyal and useful citizens of guilty and an appeal for for- Spear Infant Sucumbs of their adopted country; no men- giveness. If Mr. Willkie is elected ion is made of the fact that Mr. president there will be no appoint- Charles and Pauline Spear, 841 Wilkie volunteered as a private in ments like that of Mr. Black." the United States Army the day Let us consider for a few minutes morning at Memorial hospital. following the declaration of war in the record of the present adminis-

1917 and that he eventually was tration. Has it solved the unemploypromoted to a captaincy. This is ment problem? The answer is that Edward L. Smith Dies both Elliott Roosevelt and James lions of people today who are un-Baltimore avenue, a retired B. and Roosevelt who obtained their com- employed and who are eager and O. machinist, died Friday night at missions without any training or desirous of work. The American peo- Memorial hospital where he was ample of the first family of the outs; they ask for the chance to (Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Paul Lannon On Decatur Street

Was Native of Belington, W. Va.; Leaves Three Children

Mrs. Kathleen Lannon, 31, wife of Paul Lannon, 118 Decatur street died last night. Mrs. Lannon was a native of Bel-

ngton, W. Va., and a daughter of stage act presented Saturday at the Strand theater. No one was injured preference poll of the entire class street was cut about the left are So distorted and disgusting have phamphlets distributed by the Dem- all of Belington; Ernest Price, of Girls' Latin school, Baltimore, and of 1933 resulted in fifty-three per Saturday night when he fell from headquarters at Mooseheart, Ill., is been the statements, Schindler said, ocratic National committee that Mr. Cumberland, and William Price, of Simons college, Boston. She is with that men and women of all parties Willkie is prejudiced against the Pittsburgh, Pa.; and one sister, Mrs. the Reconstruction Finance corporterms their displeasure at such de- is made by people who know that The body is at Lempereur's fu-

Miss Weigand was a daughter of "For the first time in the history the late William and Isabelle Weig-

The seven-months-old son of Gephart Drive, died Saturday Association.

A life-long resident of Cumber (Continued on Page Two)

1,000 Participate in Rally of Holy Name Union Here

Procession and Services at St. Mary's Mark Feast of "Christ, The King"

and Allegany counties vesterday gathered at St. Mary's church, Oldtown road, for the rally of the Western Maryland section of the Holy Name Union marking the annual observance of the feast of "Christ, The King.

Preceding a vesper service and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, a procession, headed by the band of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, wended its way from the school yard to the church. Thomas F. Conlon was grand marshal of the procession in Holy Name units participated

Right Rev. Monsignor Anthony Scarpati, of St. church. Cumberland. sub-deacon; the Rev. Joseph Lane, of St. Patrick's church, Mt. Savage, deacon of exposition, and the Rev. Elmer Fisher, of St. Joseph's church, Midland, master of ceremonies. Other priests attending were the Rev. church. Westernport: Bonomo, St. Michael's church, Frostburg, and the Rev. John Broderick, of church. Oakland

The Rev. Lawrence P pastor of St. Mary's church, and spiritual director of the Western Maryland section of the Holy Name Union, presided at vespers.

The Rev. W. Joyce Russell, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, preached the sermon

were taken by the Rev. Lawrence Landrigan and Charles M. quarterly meeting of the Western Maryland Section in January at

Officers of the Holy Name Union or the counties of Allegany and Garrett are John Langan, Frostburg, president; Frank Barley, Cumberland, vice-president; Joseph Carney, Cumberland, secretary; Philip Murphy, Cumberland, treas-

Roller Skaters Organize Club

Name "Rovers" Adopted; Temporary Officers Are Elected

Cumberland roller skating enthusiasts today had started the job of organizing a club which will be

known as the "Rovers." The initial meeting was held Saturday night at the Maryland State Armory when the name of the organization was decided upon and temporary officers elected. The club, consisting of ten charter members, will be split into two sections, one

for boys and one for girls. The sections, one to be known as the "Reds" and the other as the 'Blues" will have a president in charge of both groups. There will be two vice-presidents, one from each

It was also decided that there will be a limited membership of twenty-

five in each section. Another meeting to make further plans will be held Wednesday at John's Delicatessen Store on Virginia avenue. Organization plans will be completed at that time.

Engagement of Mary E. Roe to Frank Lee is Announced

Announcement is made by Mrs. the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price. Mark W. Roe, of Washington, D. C., Surviving, besides her husband, of the engagement of her daughter, are a son, Howard Richard Lannon; Miss Mary Elizabeth Roe to Frank two daughters, Mary Rose and Rita Morris Lee, also of Washington. Ilene Lannon, all at home; eight Miss Roe is a graduate of Alleation in Washington.

Mr. Lee is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris Lee, of Green Spring Valley. He attended Franklin high school, Reistertown, Md., Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

in December

John E. Sherry Is Named to Committee

John E. Sherry, of the police department, has been named to succeed Walter 1. Crabtree as member of the dance committee of the Police and Firemen's Welfare

The association will hold its annual dance Thanksgiving night, Nov. 21, at the State Armory for the sick and death benefit fund of the organization.

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